

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness tonight
and warmer. Tuesday rain.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-fourth Year, Number 40.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Headlines you never see: RES-
IDENT, 98, SAYS HE'S HEAL-
THY BECAUSE HE LOAFED.

—Judge Jonas of Chicago sen-
tenced a father of five to "buy a
pound turkey for your wife and
children."

—The first and only leader of
the U. S. Army Band, Capt. Wil-
liam J. Stannard, will conduct its
concerts when it appears here soon.

—Mrs. J. S. Patrick, of Satana,
Kans., is a regent of five institu-
tions of higher learning, two of
them the largest in her state.

—More than 50 per cent of the
population of the United States had
dental troubles last year. A tooth
on the dresser is worth two in the
mouth.

—An automatic tractor that
"plows while you sleep" was ex-
hibited in Nebraska the other day.
Now let's not hear any more of
this farm relief talk.

—A. E. F. veterans will want to
hear the successor to their great
war band, the finest military musi-
cal organization ever assembled—
the U. S. Army Band, here soon.

—Lincoln's speech on "Section-
alism," delivered during the Free-
mont campaign of 1856, brought
\$18,000 at a New York auction
sale.

—As an 1,800-pound tractor ran
over 15-year-old James Patterson,
of Waterloo, N. Y., his body sank
into the mud of a marsh. He thus
escaped serious injury.

—Those Chinese are going to be
about the business of war for a
long time, it seems. Then just think
how much longer it'll take to find
out who won it!

—Born 108 years ago in a canoe
crossing a stream, Joe Dan, a
Slovakish Indian, of Shelton,
Wash., is dead from injuries re-
ceived when he was struck by a
motor car while crossing a street.

—The veterans' bureau made a
watch repairer of a boiler-maker,
a poultry farmer of a cowboy, an
insurance salesman of a carpenter.
Possibly the bureau could make a
little sense out of the ditchdiggers
from China.

—A tablet to the memory of the
Marquis de Lafayette was recently
unveiled at Georgetown, S. C. It
commemorates the place where
this hero landed when he came to
fight for American independence.

—The condition known as "cauli-
flower ear" is caused by a blow on
the ear that breaks and mashes the
cartilage. When the effects of the
blow have healed the ear is gener-
ally misshapen. This condition is
frequently found among boxers.

—Steam has far from passed
from the public utility field, espe-
cially in the eastern states, though
in the last quarter of a century
waterpower has been developed on
a large scale. In the Carolinas
steam has been found more eco-
nomical than water power, and the
New England states, it is said, do
not look with covetous eye on
Canadian waterpower because long
distance transmission is not always
considered as cheap as steam pro-
duction of electricity.

—Dr. Walter E. Dandy, brain
surgeon at Johns Hopkins Univer-
sity, recently removed a tumor and
part of the brain from a patient,
and then replaced the brain part
with flesh from the man's leg. The
X-ray failed to locate the trouble
until an injection of air was forced
into the man's brain. The four ven-
tricles of the brain were drained
and the air forced into the vacuum.
This method of diagnosis was in-
vented by Dr. Dandy himself.

—When the tug Warren sank at
Port Townsend, Wash., five men on
board were drowned. None of the
bodies were recovered. A few days
later a diver repairing a fish net
50 feet under water sighted a huge
octopus making its way along the
bottom of the sound and bearing in
its tentacles a human body. Seizing
a pike pole the diver went after the
devilfish and attacked the monster.
Again and again the diver thrust
and lunged at the octopus which
gave battle but grimly held to the
body. The diver centered his
thrusts on the middle section of the
underwater creature literally cut-
ting it to ribbons. After a while
the octopus sank back, all its fight
gone and the diver pulled loose the
body from the fish's tentacles. The
body was later identified as one of
the men from the sunken boat.

POLICEMAN KILLS HIS FELLOW OFFICER

RELIEF DRIVE FOR CHILDREN IS UNDERWAY

Circleville Officers of National
Guard Give Talks Before
School Children.

Circleville officers of the Ohio
National Guard started their active
campaign for the collection of food,
clothing and money to aid the
starving children in the coal min-
ing districts of the state when they
gave a number of addresses Mon-
day in the schools of the county.

Lieut. Joseph Lynch had the
heaviest speaking schedule, start-
ing out the day with a talk before
the pupils of Circleville high
school. From there he went to the
schools of Jackson township, Sci-
oto township, Walnut township,
Williamsport, Atlanta and New
Holland.

Capt. Lloyd Jones delivered ad-
dresses to the students of Wash-
ington township, Saltcreek town-
ship and Pickaway township.

Lieut. John Ryan spoke at Ash-
ville, Monroe township and Mad-
ison township.

Capt. A. W. Holman addressed
the pupils in all the grade schools
of Circleville, visiting each room.

In their talks the officers called
the attention of their hearers to
the conditions of suffering and
privation among the miners' children.
The students were asked to bring
their contributions to their schools
where they will be collected by an
army truck.

The collections in Circleville and
in Pickaway county east of the
Scioto river will be made Thursday
and the collection in the county
west of the river will be Friday.

EAGLES ARE AFTER 50 NEW MEMBERS

With their goal set for over 400
members, the Fraternal Order of
Eagles of Circleville, Lodge No.
685, is conducting an intensive
campaign to add 50 new members
to the order by Feb. 7, when a
campaign ends. The lodge at present
has 360 members.

Sides have been chosen up and
Sheriff Frank Davis and H. R.
Hott are the team captains. The
losing side must give a supper to
the winners on the night of Feb.
14.

Following that campaign an-
other will be launched with a view
to getting 685 members, the lodge's
number, when the Eagles are
planning on building a new home
here.

"Beat Chillicothe!" is the slogan
and if 50 new members are added
by Feb. 7, the Ross county seat
lodge will have been passed.

The Eagles are a live organiza-
tion and worthy of support.

NAME COMMITTEES OF PICKAWAY CLUB

Trustees of the Pickaway Coun-
ty Club have selected the follow-
ing standing committees for the
coming year:

Finance—Thomas F. Jeffries,
Earl W. Lutz, C. R. Barnhart.

Buildings—T. O. Gilliland, Fel-
ix Caldwell, I. H. Mitchell.

House Committee—C. E. Groce,
Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Georgia
H. James.

Grounds and Greens—Sennet
Cryder, George Welter, C. T. Gil-
more.

Membership—W. G. Hamilton,
Dr. G. R. Gardner, J. D. Hummel.
Other committees will be ap-
pointed and announced at a later
date.

There will be a meeting of the
women subscribers and those
whose husbands are subscribers to
discuss plans and ideas for the
club at an early date.

JAMES WOLFE ILL; SON IS SUMMONED

Prof. Earl D. Wolfe, mathemat-
ics teach in the high school at Ash-
land, has been called to Tarlton by
the serious illness of his father,
James Wolfe. Prof. Wolfe was
formerly principal of the Franklin
street school in Circleville.

Getting Bad News



Frank L. Smith is here shown
reading telegram announcing the
death of his son, who was not
entitled to a seat as senator from
Illinois. "Slush fund" allegations
were the basis for the action.

SCHEDULE OF FLIGHT MADE BY LINDBERGH

Ambassador of Good Will To
Leave Balboa Next Friday
For Colombia.

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE, Jan.
23.—(INS)—A definite announce-
ment of his flight schedule which
will lead him to Havana was made
today by Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh.

Next Friday, Jan. 27, the flyer
said, he would fly to Caracas,
Venezuela, arriving on the 29th.
He will also touch at St. Thomas,
the Virgin Islands, on the 31st,
Porto Rico on Feb. 2, and Santo
Domingo two days later.

This will bring him to Havana
on Feb. 6, from ten on, Col. Lind-
bergh said, he has no definite
plans.

Today Col. Lindbergh expected
to make a short flight to test his
plane, the Spirit of St. Louis,
which has been idle for some days
while the young flyer rested.

GASOLINE ON FLOOR CAUSES FIRE ALARM

Mopping the floor with gasoline
is a dangerous thing to do. This
was discovered Sunday about noon
by Weaver Brothers who operate
a barber shop on South Court
street near Mill street. They were
cleaning up their shop and finished
with mopping the floor with gaso-
line. The fumes of the gas ignited
from a fire in their heating stove,
and the floor was a mass of flames.
The only damage was a burned
mop. The fire department respon-
ded to a call from Box 51.

OLD STAGE COACH LINE RECALLED BY NEWS ITEM

The passenger coach that left
this city on Saturday for Circleville
was upset when just over the
caval bridge below Shadeville, at
which point the road is rounding
and covered with ice. The passen-
gers escaped with slight injuries,
excepting one man, who was so
badly hurt that he had to be taken
back and left at Shadeville. —Ohio
State Journal of Jan. 22, 1865.

This item is an echo of early
transportation in this county. The
stage line referred to ran over the
Scioto trail from Columbus to
Portsmouth and was originally
owned by Col. John Maderia, of
Chillicothe. Darius Tallmadge, of
Lancaster, bought him out and
ran the stage line for several
years, when he in turn sold out in
1830 to Dr. M. G. Kreider, of
Tarlton and Col. J. A. Hawkes, of
this city.

For about 20 years these two
operated the line, running stages

BACHELOR CLUB TO REORGANIZE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—(UP)—
While their Bachelor club struck
a reef last year when 20 members
were suspended for disobeying
regulations, 12 remaining mem-
bers, students of St. Louis uni-
versity, are undaunted by this
fact. They have announced their
intention to reorganize. Under the
rules, members must have no
more than two dates a month with
the same girl.

FAMILY OF 10 DRIVEN FROM HOME BY GAS

Children of W. M. Justice Re-
covering From Effects of
Burning Sulphur Fumes

Ten members of the family of
W. M. Justice, residing on the No.
7 farm of H. M. Crites, on the
Chillicothe pike south of Circleville,
are recovering from the effects of
sulphur fumes by which they were
nearly overcome early Sunday
morning.

At 3 a. m. Sunday Mr. Justice
was awakened by suffocating
fumes. He aroused his wife and
eight children and assisted them in
leaving the house. Three of the
children were badly affected by the
gas and had to be carried from the
home.

It was found that a bag of sul-
phur in one of the bedrooms had
become ignited in some manner and
had almost burned up when Mr.
Justice was aroused.

Three of the children were still
suffering Monday from their ex-
perience, but their rapid recovery
is expected.

SALT CREEK COUPLE BUY HOME IN CITY

John A. and Christina Miller sold
their home located on South Wash-
ington street, through the Circle
Realty company, to Richard and
Linnie Hess, of Saltcreek town-
ship, who will occupy it about Feb.
1. Mr. and Mrs. Miller having re-
nted the Orrin Gessley property on
Watt street.

WASHINGTON BOY STILL IN CONTEST

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(INS)—
Three boys and three girls re-
mained in the state Prince of Peace
oratorical contest here today, al-
lowing the elimination matches
held in several Columbus churches
yesterday.

The contest, sponsored by the
Ohio Council of Churches, is for
boys and girls of high school age.
The six who will enter the finals
in Memorial Hall tomorrow after-
noon are: Misses Helen Jessup,
Massillon; Laura Moffat, Stow;
Laurys Norton, Pierpont; Eldon
McLaughlin, Bradford; Charles
Schwartz, Washington, C. H., and
William Hoge, Barnesville.

First prize carries \$500 in cash
and four year scholarship to any of
nine colleges which are co-operat-
ing in the contest. There are also
second and third prizes.

SLOW HEADWAY IS BEING MADE BY LAW GIVERS

Congress Entering on Sixth
Week With Its Major Leg-
islation Untouched.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—
The seventeenth congress entered
its sixth week today with its major
legislative program still untouched.

Apparently unimpaired of its "do-
nothing" record, both House and
Senate leisurely settled down to
work in committee rooms. The cal-
endars of both branches were
crowded with minor bills but the
major legislation remained buried
in committees.

Congress approached its legisla-
tive tasks with a deliberateness
seldom seen before on Capitol Hill.
As one congressman described it,
"It's the most unusual session in
ten years; nobody seems to be in a
hurry about anything. We're hav-
ing a 'take your your good old
time' session."

The past week saw but one im-
portant bill enacted—the first of
the regular appropriation bills. At
this time in previous sessions from
five to eight appropriation bills
usually were enacted. This addi-
tional bill gave the congress a record
of enacting three important bills
since it convened Dec. 5, last year.
Dozens of sectional, local and per-
sonal bills however have been passed.

This week, the Senate probably
will act on the Jones Merchant Ma-
rine bill, a measure intended to
help keep the American flag sail-
ing on the high seas. No other
major legislation was ready for
debate.

In the House, there was a possi-
bility that the Norris "lame duck"
resolution, proposing a constitu-
tional amendment to convene Con-
gress in January of each year and
to inaugurate presidents in Janu-
ary instead of March, might be
adopted. The rest of the House
program consisted chiefly of minor
pension and bridge bills.

FAIRFIELD YOUTH IS TO WED EVANGELIST

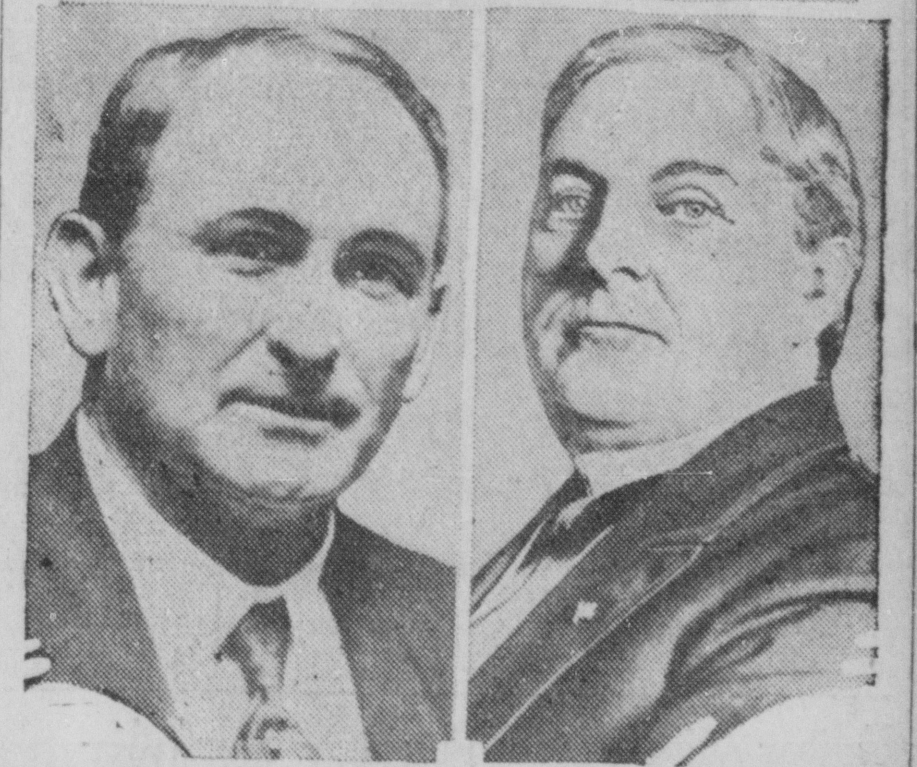
LANCASTER, O., Jan. 23.—
Engagement of Miss Edna
Beougher, the girl evangelist of
Rockbridge, O., to Freeman
Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Hughes, of west of here was an-
nounced from the pulpit of the
Maple street Evangelical church
here by Rev. L. C. Cooper, the
pastor, after Miss Beougher had
closed her last sermon of a two
weeks revival campaign at that
church.

The girl evangelist began
preaching when she was 11 years
of age. She is now 21. Nearly
eighteen thousand people heard
her messages during the past two
weeks, according to Rev. Cooper.
Hughes who is manager of a
local store, is the son of one of
the most progressive farmers of
Fairfield county.

INSTITUTE PLANNED

A Farmers' Institute will be
held at the school house in Derby
Feb. 10 and 11.

DEMOCRATS' DOVE OF PEACE FLIES



Religious issue, brought up on floor of Congress, again threatens to
split the Democratic party into two factions. Left is shown Senator
Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, whose bitter clash with Senator
James Thomas Heflin of Alabama (right), resulted in party caucus
which repudiated Heflin's fiery statements.

HICKMAN GOES TO HIS BIBLE BEFORE TRIAL

Child Slayer Sits Quietly in
Cell as State Prepares to
Prosecute Him.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Jan.
23.—As attorneys today com-
pleted preparations for the
opening of his trial Wednesday,
Edward Hickman turned to the
Bible for comfort.

The slayer of Marion Parker,
who just a month ago called him-
self the "Fox" and defied and man
to outwit him, has become a shadow
of the egotistical youth who was
responsible for California's
most brutal crime.

He sits quietly in his cell. The
lips which once curved into a
cynical smile pressed together in
a serious expression.

Infrequently Hickman turns
from the Bible to his "fan" mail.
These letters, which emphatically
demand he forfeit his life for his
crime, once merely provoked a
shrug of his shoulders. Now they
are read and re-read. They seem
to hold a fascination for the slay-
er.

Edward's only other concern
seemed to be the arrival of his
mother, Mrs. Eva Hickman. She
was expected from Kansas City
during the day.

O. N. G. CARNIVAL COMES TO CLOSE

The indoor circus put on last
week by the National guard at the
Armory was not a howling suc-
cess financially. The show closed
Saturday night. The last even-
ing's attendance was good, but
the public did not give the circus
the support the boys were entitled
to. The boys came out clear but
the financial side of the balance
sheet was not encouraging.

Some people are born great,
others achieve greatness, and
others are lucky. Ask Dewey
Speakman, he was awarded the
radio.

Air Mail Pilot Crashes Plane in Blinding Storm

DUNSMUIR, CAL., Jan. 23.—
(INS)—Hovering between life and
death, Art Starbuck, air mail pilot,
was in a hospital here today fol-
lowing an airplane crash at Shasta
Springs which interrupted a sched-
ule flight between Medford, Ore.,
and San Francisco.

Trapped in the throes of a violent
snow storm, Starbuck's plane
swooped down from a dizzy alti-
tude near the lofty Mt. Shasta
peak, struck a telephone pole,
snapping it off at the base, and
crashed to earth on railroad tracks
of the Southern Pacific system.

A group of railroad section
hands, witnessing the accident,
rushed to the pilot's aid. Hacking
their way through the twisted
mass of wreckage with axes, they
succeeded in extricating the flyer
from the crumpled cockpit.

Officials of Air Transport com-
pany, Starbuck's employers, his
wife, Mrs. A. D. Starbuck, rushed
to her husband's bedside by air-
plane and automobile.

The mail was recovered from the
demolished plane and forwarded to
its destination by rail.

Can Sleep Now
Lewis, when told after his ar-
rest that Wade was dead, said he
was sorry that he had not suffered
longer before dying. Lewis said
he had not slept for weeks, but
could sleep now. He intended to
shoot three others, and then kill
himself, Lewis declared.

Lewis has been on the police
force here since April 4, 1923. In
1925 he was suspended for seven
days "for conduct unbecoming an
officer."

Wade had been a policeman
since Jan. 21, 1927. He was mar-
ried and had two children.

WARSAW-CHICAGO FLIGHT PLANNED

WARSAW, Jan. 23 (INS)—An-
nouncement that Polish-Americans
were ready with \$20,000 to finance
a flight from Warsaw to Chicago,
was made today by M. Zaleski, a
representative of several Polish so-
cieties in Chicago.

According to Zaleski, the flight
will be made next April or May by
Captain Kovalsyzk, a Polish mili-
tary aviator, and will be made with
stops at Ireland, Newfoundland and
Chicago.

POISON KILLS CHILD

POINT PLACE, O., Jan. 23.—
(UP)—Harry Long, Jr., aged four-
teen months, is dead here from
poison which he found in a box on
a long shelf.

VICTIM DIES AFTER BEING SHOT 2 TIMES

Slayer Accuses Dead Patrol-
man of Visiting Home
During His Absence.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(IN-
S)—Patrolman W. L. Wade, 31,
died in a hospital here early today
with two bullet wounds said to
have been inflicted by C. H. Lewis
29, a fellow policeman. Lewis is
under arrest.

According to the police report
the shooting followed an argu-
ment over personal differences.
Immediately afterwards, the re-
port states, Lewis drove to the
home of Patrolman Oscar Roush,
awakened him at the point of a
pistol, and forced him to accom-
pany him to his own home.

Here, it was reported, Lewis
wakened his wife, Lillian, 27, held
a razor against her neck and
asked if Roush had been there be-
fore. At this point police arrived
and placed Lewis under arrest.

Three Shots Fired

A witness told authorities that
Lewis drove up to Wade, as he
was walking his beat early this
morning. After a brief quarrel,
according to this man, Lewis said
to Wade:

"You're a liar. You and Wilson
were down at my house this
evening."

Wade replied, according to this
witness, "I don't even know you."
Lewis warned Wade to keep his
hands up, away from his gun, the
witness said. There were two
shots, this man declared and then
he saw Wade trying to crawl
around the corner. A third shot,
and Lewis got into his machine
and drove away, the witness said.
Wade died shortly after arriving
at a hospital, with a bullet in his
head and another in his abdomen.

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since Jan. 21, 1927. He was mar-
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FINED \$5 AND COSTS FOR STEALING COAL

Clyde Costlow pleaded guilty to
a charge of stealing coal from the
Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and
was fined \$5 and costs by Judge
Adkins in the Pickaway county
probate court Saturday. Costlow
was arrested at his home near
Kinderhook by Deputy Sheriff
Carl Porter. Costlow is said to
have stolen the fuel from a store
age pile at Scioppo.

JOKERS BLAMED

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.—(UP)—
Practical jokes were blamed today
for the finding of a human skull,
wrapped in newspapers, on the
porch of Albert Strayer's home here.
The skull was bleached with age.

AD FABLES



The Man is Waiting for
the Cow to Come and
Get Milked - Looks
Kinda FOOLISH, doesn't he?
Yes, Pretty Near as Foolish
as the Merchant Who sits
Down and waits for the
Customer to Rush In!
MORAL - Advertise and
They'll Come In!

PLAN INQUIRY INTO INVASION OF NICARAGUA

Authorities Hope to Get Clue to Missing Student From Employes of College.

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Nicaragua came under the congressional microscope today when the Senate Foreign Relations committee met to pass upon the question of investigating American activities in the Central American Republic.

Inasmuch as a majority of the committee favors an investigation according to a poll, the issue to be determined was the form which the inquiry should take.

Two definite proposals were before the committee, but there was no indication that either would be reported in its rightful language. It appeared more likely the committee would seek the senate's approval of an inquiry plan of its own. Sufficient votes among Democrats and Republican insurgents have been lined up, sponsors of the probe said, to make certain of that approval.

To Follow Wheeler
In general the Foreign Relations committee was expected to follow the suggestion embodied in a resolution submitted by Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana. Wheeler would have every phase of this country's relations with Nicaragua looked into.

His resolution asks an inquiry into "The terms and conditions under which concessions have been procured in Nicaragua by United States citizens and by corporations and other associations in which United States citizens are financially interested, and the nature and extent of such concessions."

Authority is asked by the resolution "To investigate who ordered the marines to be sent to Nicaragua, why they were sent there, why they have been kept there, why they have not acted as neutrals, whether or not it is the purpose of the executive branches of our government to continue to usurp the power of congress given it by the constitution of the United States, namely, the power to declare war," and into any other phase of the "war" which "may seem meet and proper in the premises."

Asks Withdrawal
Senator Hefflin (D) of Alabama, is the author of the second proposal, but his resolution does not directly call for an investigation. He would have the president "requested to immediately withdraw from Nicaragua the armed forces of the United States."

A third resolution involving American intervention in Central America is pending. This resolution, introduced by Senator Blaine (R) of Wisconsin, would limit the authority of the president to intervene in other countries in the interest of American investors on the Blaine proposal at this time.

Find Useless Witness To Slaying of West

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.—(U P)—The only witness to the hammer slaying of Edward West, prominent Perry, O., nurseryman, by his wife, Velma, will not be able to testify at her trial at Painesville.

The witness is a sleepy looking house cat, a pet of Edward West, which was presumed to have been in the bedroom the night of the slaying.

With its master dead and Velma in jail, the cat has taken up a new home with Miss Mildred Hoyes of Painesville.

Praise of Silence

He approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

THEIR CRIMES SHOOK NATION TO ITS DEPTHS



William Edward Hickman (left), confessed kidnaper and slayer of little Marian Parker of Los Angeles, is blamed by Adolph Hotelling (right) for greivous crime committed on five-year-old Dorothy Schneider

In Mt. Morris, Mich. Hotelling has started serving life sentence. Hickman hopes to beat the law by pleading insanity at his trial.

Editor Misplaces Oregon Waterfall—in California!—100,000 Protests Result

PORTLAND, ORE., Jan. 23.—(UP)—The only recorded attempt to move a waterfall—even though it was in print—has failed disastrously.

The would-be mover, apparently forgetting that "deluge" is a good word to use in connection with tumbling waters suffered such a flood of mail as was never known here, postal authorities estimate.

Multnomah Falls, descending gracefully from the brow of a high cliff along the scenic Columbia river highway, is one of God's treasures, according to Oregonians.

The very name is steeped in the tradition of Indian legends and possesses a commanding beauty which has claimed world attention.

All of which came to the mind of the editor of the national magazine and he obtained a photograph of it and printed a magnificent reproduction with a line naming California as the geographic location.

When that issue of the magazine reached Oregon the roar which followed its appearance was almost loud enough to cause a convulsion of nature which might have produced another waterfall.

In newspapers, in conversation and in official meetings the protest against "California trying to steal our waterfalls" was voiced. Then Californians in Oregon started replying. They claimed they had no intention of stealing the falls or anything else that could not be moved.

Conservative estimates have it that 100,000 letters of protest were written to the magazine. Almost the same number of indignant

epistles were received by Oregon newspapers.

But, remaining placid despite the controversy, Multnomah Falls, as God-like as the Goddess whose death created her, according to Indian legend, continued flowing majestically and beautifully, rolling from the top of the cliff and spraying in a gentle sweep to the gorge where rolls the mighty Columbia.

Goddess Multnomah, who spurned a lover who then murdered her, still works her magic exclusively in Oregon.

It is the hair of the Goddess which turned into water and streams down hundreds of feet, the Indians will tell you. Of course, in her day of life bobbed tresses were not in style.

And so the spirit of the Goddess, still living in the falling water, which resembles a woman's hair, remained unruffled and calm even as a tidal wave of printer's ink churned to and fro.

The Goddess is a weeping lady, for she loved her Indian brave in those dark days of superstition, but could not marry him because she was of the Gods and he a mere human.

But at any rate Goddess Multnomah would not be disturbed, knowing that her choice of remaining in Oregon would always be respected. And now the Indians should add a paragraph to their legend for the falls seem to murmur: "California sunshine leave me be—Oregon mist is good enough for me."

The King of Sweden



Here's an unusually good photograph of King Gustave, taken at Stockholm, Sweden—a close-range snapshot of more than ordinary interest as a study in character. It also depicts what the well dressed Swedish gentleman will wear, although His Majesty's hat looks as if it was a little bit too small.

FINE RECORD POSSESSED BY BAND LEADER

Second Conductor of Army Musical Organization Was Cited For Bravery.

Warrant Officer Thomas F. Darcy, second leader of the U. S. Army Band to appear in two concerts here at the Memorial hall, Feb. 1, is a World war hero. As leader of the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry Band, 1st Division overseas at the age of 22, he was wounded in action and cited for "Gallant conduct and a spirit of self-sacrifice." As representative American band leader, he toured Europe with the Garde Republique band of France, the Carabiniera band of Rome and the Massed bands of Great Britain. In Italy he conducted concerts in Rome, Milan, Florence, Bologna and Genoa, including a concert at the famous La Scala opera house. Her Majesty, the Queen of Italy, presented Bandleader Darcy with a solid silver cigarette case in token of her appreciation.

Once more in America, he won the Camp Dix band competition, receiving a large silver cup. Captain William J. Stannard, now leader of the U. S. Army band, was a judge on this occasion.

Mr. Darcy comes of bandleader stock. He was born in Vancouver barracks, Washington, where his father was leader of the Fourteenth U. S. Infantry band. Young Darcy became a trumpet soloist at an early age.

Mr. Darcy with the finest instrumentalists in the country, including Ernest S. Williams, solo trumpet of the Philadelphia orchestra, Max Schlossberg, of the New York Philharmonic. He was first trumpet under Dr. Frank Damrosch of the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, and under Chalmers Clifton, in the American Orchestral society.

In 1925, he was appointed to the faculty of the Army Music school the training institution for Army Band Leaders at Washington Barracks, Washington D. C. From this position he was appointed to his present post. He is trumpet soloist with the U. S. Army band and will be heard in that capacity during its local engagement. Still a young man, Mr. Darcy holds an enviable position in Army music circles as a conductor and soloist and the future lies bright before him.

OBITUARIES

William Franklin McCommis, son of William and Ellen Bailey McCommis was born July 4, 1871 at Cabel, W. Va. Departed this life Jan. 10, 1928, at 7:10 o'clock a. m.

On May 29, 1901, he was married to Viola E. Chandler at Huntington, W. Va. To this union one daughter was born, Gladys Ruth, who with his wife, father three brothers; Martin McCommis, of Glenwood, W. Va., Robert and John, of Portersville, W. Va., and three sisters; Mrs. Margaret Mounts, of Drake, O.; Mrs. Mary Glass, of Crooksville, O., and Mrs. Fannie Dillon, of Portersville, W. Va., survive.

In 1913, he came to Circleville, O., where he resided until his death. He has been sick for five years. He was employed by the Scioto Traction Co., when taken sick. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

We miss thee from our home, Dear,
We miss thee from thy place,
A shadow o'er our life is cast,
We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hand,
Thy fond and earnest care,
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee every where.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We also desire to thank Mr. Fred C. Clark for his efficient services and Rev. S. W. Hiles for his consoling words.

Mrs. Frank McCommis
And Daughter.

The new Fords may be good cars but they're not funny enough.—Greenfield, O., Advocate.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nebr. Jan. 23.—(UP)—For the twenty-sixth consecutive year, Frank S. Morse 78, Nebraska City pioneer, journeyed to Wyuka cemetery near here and placed a dozen and half red carnations on the grave of Carl Morton.

Twenty-seven years ago, Morton and Morse, lifelong friends, shook hands and promised that the survivor would, on the anniversary of the first's death, place 18 carnations on his grave.

Both were lovers of flowers, particularly red carnations.

"I've never failed and as long as I live I never will fail in fulfilling this sacred trust," Morse said. "Carl Morton was a fine man."

Morton, who was the son of the late J. Sterling Morton, originator of Arbor Day and secretary of agriculture in President Cleveland's cabinet, died at Waukegan, Ill., less than a year after the pact had been cemented. His body was brought here for burial.

Wet Feet Cure for Cold?

Bowling over the ancient health traditions, Prof. Leonard Hill, in an address at Plymouth, England, expressed the opinion that cold would cure a cold and that even wet feet would not hurt. He said that the man who has been cured by open-air treatment regards cold as his friend.

Black Band BLOCK COAL

The Best Coal Mined

At Yard \$5.50

Delivered \$6.00

VIRGINIA WHITE ASH

At Yard \$5.00

Delivered \$5.50

POCAHONTAS LUMP

N. T. WELDON COAL & OIL CO.

309 W. Main St Phone 714

THIS MAYOR IS OUT TO GET EVEN!



Revenge is sweet! Newburyport, Mass., has just installed Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gilla, ex-gob and filling station magnate, as its mayor.

When Andrew was just a plain, ordinary citizen he took his share of hard knocks. Quite a number of fellow townsmen, in his opinion, slipped a fast one over on him now and then.

But now Andrew is going to "get bunk."

He's treasured a list of the gentlemen in question, and now that he's taken the oath of office, he's going to swing the axe on those who have incurred his displeasure, the following, to wit, viz:

- 1 fire chief;
- 1 city solicitor;
- 1 assessor;
- 1 highway superintendent;

not to mention a rash petty official who had the new mayor pinched once upon a time for selling gas without a permit.

(International Illustrated News)

WANTS CAROL TO RETURN TO OWN COUNTRY

Prince, Formerly Opposed to Royal Prodigal, Favors, His Homecoming.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Prince Stirboy, representing Roumanian aristocracy, and often charged with being indirectly responsible for the abdication of Prince Carol, now favors Carol's return to Roumania, International News Service learned today.

The prince, now in Paris incognito and on a secret mission, has visited the former crown prince at the latter's chateau in Normandy. Interviewed by International News Service, Prince Stirboy said:

"Carol's return to Roumania would undoubtedly be for the good of his country. The present political unrest there is negligible and unimportant, but all of it would disappear immediately if the prince became a member of the regency until his son, King Michael, reaches his majority.

"Carol himself wishes to return, but he is still not desirous of being king. However, he will not turn a deaf ear to any appeal made directly to him by his people, with whom he remains a popular figure.

"Many of his supporters are selfish agitators, concerned only with the rewards expected for championing his cause."

In the past, it has been only the peasant party which has actively championed Carol's return.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS CLOSE ESCAPE

LONDON, Jan. 23 (INS)—How the Prince of Wales narrowly missed serious injury in a near accident at Melton Mowbray Saturday became known today.

A heavy lorry, skidding badly as the prince's car came along the road, missed crashing into it by inches. Only the royal chauffeur's quick action at the wheel averted what would have been a serious accident.

Water Purification

The use of the ultra-treatment for purification of drinking water is very but it is more expensive methods. An efficient filter and maintenance than so-called methods. An efficient filter and maintenance than so-called methods. An efficient filter and maintenance than so-called methods.

METROPOLITAN MONDAY



Paramount News Aesops Fables

Why Advertising Costs More Today---

In 1916 the Daily Press at Nebraska City, Neb., had a daily expense of \$40; now its daily expense is \$130.

In 1916 this same paper paid out \$8,100 in wages; in 1925 it paid about \$23,000 in wages to the same number of persons.

In 1916 it was able to get along with modest equipment which was purchased at moderate prices. Today it has more than \$50,000 invested in machinery, and it is by no means over-equipped.

Figures like these might be given truly by every newspaper in Iowa or in any other state.

plant in the average town of 8,000 people. Circleville—is worth \$50,000 to \$100,000 average payroll on such newspapers run.

IN CIRCLEVILLE, THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD PAYS OUT \$26,000 PER YEAR WITH ITS INCREASED PLANT AS A PAYROLL WHICH IS SPENT IN CIRCLEVILLE STORES BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

YOUR MONEY SPENT IN ADVERTISING COMES RIGHT BACK TO YOU.

Read and Use

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Sheet Metal Work



Steel ceilings, sky lights, corrugated roofing and spouting, wash boilers and other household utilities repaired efficiently, quickly and at a low cost.

CRIST BROS.

120 W. Main St.

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Are You Afraid of Your Wife?—There's a Reason for It

BIG BOSS DOWNTOWN MEEK IN OWN HOME

Men Seem to Think That Women "Have Their Number" So They Don't Put Up a Bluff at the Fireside.

By LOUIS E. BISCH

HERE are wives who set out deliberately to make their husbands afraid of them. Many more wives, however, achieve that result without trying, without wishing it.

It is astonishing how many really capable, virile dynamic men there are who become as subdued as a well-trained pup the moment they set their feet inside the house. Outside they may be powerful in the business world. Inside they are as meek as lambs. In the world of affairs their word may carry the greatest weight. In the home what they say counts for less than the chatter of the pet parrot.

When a man is afraid of his wife it does not mean necessarily that he does not love her. On the contrary, his fear may be the direct result of his love.

In the courting stage men not only idealize women, they almost always overidealize them to an absurd extent. Despite disillusionment afterwards, something of the idealism sticks. And so we find them continuing to look up and revere with a certain kind of fear and trepidation, even when their common sense tells them they are making fools of themselves.

The mother complex has a lot to do with it also. In fact, it is the basic cause of man's fear of women. The mother was the first to say "don't." She it was who corrected and punished. The mother was the child's real boss, much more of a boss than much more to be feared than the father.

Even when the mother is gentle, somewhat considerate, the child is somewhat afraid of her. Is it not the mother who teaches the child self-control, the matters of physical necessity, and does not every child, without exception, develop a certain amount of shame and guilt towards the mother because of it?

Then again, every man realizes that a woman knows things, divines things, makes what seem to be guesses, but which hit the bull's-eye surprisingly often. Therefore, he wonders what she will say, what she suspects, of what she may accuse him.

And he often gets so after a while that even if he has nothing to fear and nothing to hide he feels guilty just the same.

Lastly, few men really understand women. A woman to the average husband is most mysterious and, puzzling, much harder to comprehend than Einstein's theories of relativity. And whatever is mysterious is fear-inspiring.

The worst of it is that women themselves do not really understand and intimidate husbands. When men help in the housework and wash the dishes when it is not necessary, wives accept the service, but deep down they feel scornful. One never hears them boasting about it to the neighbors.

Women have a distinct appreciation of what is man's work and what is woman's work. They admire the man who excels in his own masculine occupation. They often actually despise the man who steps into the domain of feminine activities, and they get a real kick out of it when their husbands refuse to be made molly-coddles.

The wise husband will do well to recognize his natural and inherent tendency to fear his wife and will guard himself against it.

The wise wife will not take advantage of her position. Lasting, deep happiness and accord were never built upon fear.

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Over the Top

By Fanny Darrell



TINGLING with good health, in exuberant spirits, over-bubbling with fun this lovely Winter maiden feels the joy of living. The snow-laden hills make an appropriate background for her vivacious beauty. She is the queen of the Winter carnival, and is well aware of it.

She knows what a pretty picture she makes as she stands there poised for the final jump, and her confidence in, her ability is greatly increased. What a glorious world it is and what a thrilling, romantic sport is skiing! Over the top she goes and tiny Dan Cupid trails close behind her.

Two Million Married Women in Jobs!

By WINIFRED BLACK

TWO MILLION married women are working in downtown jobs here in the United States today. Secretary Davis of the Labor Bureau says so, and what Secretary Davis doesn't know about work and who does it, doesn't seem to be worth knowing.

"There's a strong prejudice against women who work outside of their homes—when they're married," says Secretary Davis.

"We feel that this prejudice exists largely because of the lack of understanding of the problems surrounding the wife and mother who leaves her home to add to the family income," says Mr. Davis. "The bulk of married women who work do so from necessity."

Right you are, Secretary Davis, and hurrah for you for speaking up and telling the world what you think about it.

What a lot of nonsense there is about women who work for a living. Just as if they didn't work for a living, wherever they are. A married woman with a husband and children, who does her own housework, is no idle parasite. She works for a living herself. Of course she can take her own time about it, and that does make a difference.

You can leave the dishes standing in the kitchen sink and let the lean across the airshaft and talk about the latest neighborhood scandal, and nobody is going to die if you don't get the beds made at a particular hour.

Of course that isn't housekeeping, but it's the kind of housekeeping a lot of women do, and there's no doubt about it that it's easier on the nerves than office work. Office work



WINIFRED BLACK

I know dozens of business women who like their jobs and don't want to give them up, wedding or no wedding. Well, that's their own affair, isn't it? If I were the head of a big corporation I'd hire women to work for me who knew the work and loved it. I wouldn't care a snap of my fingers whether they were married or divorced or single or what.

I'd be thinking about my work and not about the personal lives of the people who did it. As for the women themselves (whisper)—if your husband were ill or if he didn't have the knack of making money, would you let your children go without the right sort of shoes just so you could stay at home and be "protected?"

I wouldn't, and I don't believe you would either. Whose business is it whether a woman who works for a living is married or single? Nobody's but hers, and her husband's, if she has one, and that's the way I feel about it.

How about you?

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Soap and Water or Milk Baths?

By ANNE JORDAN

WHEN Poppaea Sabina, whose last name turned out to be Mrs. Nero, took a trip, she carried along a herd of mama donkeys, so she wouldn't have to miss her milk baths. Every day the famous Roman "Golden Girl" leapt into a tub filled with this pearly fluid because somebody (who evidently didn't like her very much) told her that milk baths would ward off old age. And Poppaea knew if she lost her looks, she lost her Emperor, and she had gone to lots of trouble and several degrees of involuntary man-and-woman-slaughter to hook the Thespian Emperor of Rome.

Of course, living in the age she did, old age should have been the last thing Poppaea was afraid of. If Nero was feeling big-hearted and generous, he allowed his friends to commit suicide—but then, I think that the milk baths were responsible for Poppaea's kicking the bucket off old age. And Poppaea knew if she lost her looks, she lost her Emperor, and she had gone to lots of trouble and several degrees of involuntary man-and-woman-slaughter to hook the Thespian Emperor of Rome.

You know bathing is a serious thing, not just a standard Saturday night joke. And if Poppaea was fool enough to depend on milk for cleansing purposes, it's a wonder to me she lived as long as she did. Milk is fine on the inside, but sisters, you need water on the exterior.

Unfortunately, humans are not so far removed from bugs. We also breathe through our skins, and if the skin gets too clogged up with dirt and

HUGGING THE STOVE BRINGS SORE THROAT

Lack of Fresh Air and Exercise in Cold Weather Causes Indigestion Which Affects Organs Above the Stomach.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THIS is the season when sore throats are common. The popular idea is that cold weather and exposure are responsible for them. These may have something to do with sore throats, but I think there is a more important cause.

If you live in a cold country, where there is lots of snow, it takes bravery to get out-of-doors unless your duties demand it. In consequence, you hang around a hot stove in the stuffy room, getting little fresh air and less exercise. Your digestion is upset and it may well be that the bowels are constipated.

Nine times out of ten it will be found that constipation is present when there is an onset of sore throat. It is more than a coincidence. There is a real relationship and the constipation comes first.

Wrong living is sure to lower the vitality and prepare the way for illness. The germs of disease have an easy time under such circumstances.

There are several forms of sore throat. One is known as tonsillitis and another as pharyngitis.

You know what and where the tonsils are. One or both may be swollen and inflamed in tonsillitis.

The pharynx is the part of the throat you can see when you open the mouth widely and gaze into it in front of the mirror. The back, shiny membrane, within the view, and a little more below—this tissue lines the pharynx. Between the nasal cavities and the part you can see, the part above the roof of the mouth, is another part of the pharynx.

Inflammation of this part of the anatomy is known as pharyngitis. It begins with a most disagreeable raw and scraped feeling. It gives the sensation of having had the inside of the throat skinned, leaving a raw and terribly tender area.

In tonsillitis there is a splinter-like pain on one or both sides. With it is very high fever, perhaps running up to 104 degrees. There is great prostration, bounding pulse and evidence of real illness.

The headache is pronounced. The tongue is coated. The breath is bad. It hurts to chew or move the jaw. Even talking is painful. The symptoms are so marked that it seems there must be a serious illness. In men's throats the throat may reveal patches on the tonsils. At one time there is a suspicion of diphtheria! But the high fever in tonsillitis makes the difference. However, it is wiser to have a culture made and aimed in the laboratory so a run no unnecessary risk to patient or to persons he might infect.

The acute symptoms of pharyngitis subside after 48 hours. The pain grows less and the appetite improves.

In tonsillitis there may be the formation of pus. Then the question arises as to whether or not the abscess must be opened. The family doctor will decide.

It is important to open the family doctor will decide. It is important to open the family doctor will decide.

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Peggy Learns Something New.

"O H, oh, oh, you horrid old thing!" Peggy almost screamed when the dragonfly darted so near her head. "What horrid things you are!"

She raised her hat to hit the creature, but she wasn't swift enough, and the insect darted even closer to her nose, then settled down on the end of a swaying weed.

"Don't get excited, Peggy," laughed the dragonfly merrily. "I wouldn't harm you for the world and I'm not afraid of you, either. You're just as good a friend of the elfins, Squeedee and Happy Giggles as you are, so I know you won't harm me and I won't hurt you."

"Well, Mrs. Dragonfly, I'm certainly glad to hear that," laughed Peggy softly. "I just thought by the way you were darting around my head, you would poke my eyes out with your feelers. You see I've never allowed one to get so near me before. I was always afraid of dragonflies."

"Goodness me and they wouldn't harm you at all," chuckled Mrs. Dragonfly. "They couldn't hurt you if they wished to." A stray sunbeam caught Mrs. Dragonfly's wings just then and they shimmered like beaten gold. Her body was a vivid blue in one light and bright green in another. Over it were scattered a few dots of yellow and scarlet. On each side of her broad head was a great big eye made up of hundreds of tiny little eyes that looked for all the world like fire in the sunlight. Across her head between the large eyes were three tiny eyes.

"Well, Mrs. Dragonfly," laughed Peggy, after studying the creature a few seconds. "I'm sorry I called you horrid. I think you are a beautiful creature. Almost as beautiful

as the butterflies that sail around here."

"I think you're beautiful," said Peggy.

as the butterflies that sail around here."

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SCREEN BEAUTY TO BECOME BRIDE



Blanche McHaffey, pretty film player, and George J. Hansen, Los Angeles business man, have made application for a marriage license. The nuptials will take place in the near future.

(International Illustrated News)

A hick town is a place where the man with a manicure is a traveling salesman.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

1890: Hitch your wagon to a star. 1928: Try to ape a movie star.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Love is an itch around the heart that you can't scratch.—Fostoria, O., Times.

Girls with dreamy eyes are usually the widest awake.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

"That's me all over," said the workman as he dropped the dynamite.—Fostoria, O., Times.

According to an exchange, the fact that it is dead is the surest thing about a dead sure thing.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

Doubtless the twin-bed idea was originated by a man whose wife liked to eat crackers in bed.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24.

Happy is he who acts the Columbus of his own soul.

—Cuyler.

An active and generally prosperous day may be expected from the beneficent planets in strong sway under Luna's transits, but in all dealings be on guard against subtlety and fraud or treachery. There may be an abrupt change but do not act with undue haste or tumult.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a successful and progressive year, with good fortune and a change of benefit, if they will be cautious as to duplicity and fraud. There is a warning against subtlety and haste. A child born on this day should be skilful, generally clever and ambitious, but it may lean to and be subject to intrigue and covert dealings.

Notable Nativities: Charles James Fox, British Statesman.

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A Fashion Model's Diary

By Grace Thorncliffe

Madame Designs Tailored Frocks for Business Women.

THERE are so many successful business women today that many of the shops are specializing in the sort of smart frock notable for its good tailoring and comfort that a busy woman demands. These might also be called street or daytime dresses, for they are designed to be worn for any daytime occasion.

It has been discovered that good materials smartly made are well worth the prices they command, for they do not go out of style at the end of the season and will stand constant wear and frequent cleanings.

It was my suggestion that Madame have more of these frocks on hand. I knew that several of her best clients had sisters and friends who had, like many socially prominent women, taken up business careers, and that they would prove as valuable clients as their more socially inclined contemporaries. After thinking the matter over, Madame decided to try it out for a season, with the result that her business women's frocks became so much in demand that they required a separate department.

She imported from England, many of the fabrics she used and she watched her tailors like a hawk to achieve the best results in line and design.

Many of her clients who measurements she had would simply call her up on the telephone when they needed a new frock or suit and Madame would make for them whatever she chose. In this way fittings, those time-wasters, were avoided, and one was saved the trouble of pushing from shop to shop to look for an imaginary frock that never did materialize.

This season Madame's tailored dresses have been very popular. I have sketched one of her most successful models here to show the sort of thing in which she specializes.

This dress is of bottle-green wool crepe, made with a bolero neckline with rounded points and a hip-yoke



Dark Green Wool Crepe Has Bolero Neckline and Leather Trimmings.

Words of the Wise

He that flees from me my good name shall lose.
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.
—Shakespeare.

The greatest vicissitude of things
is not fortune, but the vicissitude of sects
and religions.
—Bacon.

He that is proud eats himself:
pride is his own glass, his own trumpet,
his own chronicle; and
whatever praiseth itself but in
the deed, devours the deed in
the praise.
—Shakespeare.

There is a period of life when
we go back as we advance.
—Boswell.

Death presses heavily on that man
who, being too well known to others,
dies in ignorance of himself.
—Seneca.

Prosperity can change man's
nature; and seldom is any one
cautious enough to resist the
effects of good fortune.
—Rafes.

Attempt the end and never
stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search
will find it out.
—Herick.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a
Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

THE CHILD'S CRY—Lord, I cry unto thee: make haste unto me; give ear unto my voice, when I cry unto thee.—Psalm 141:1

PRAYER—Hear my voice, O Lord, according to Thy loving kindness.

Recognition of Merit

One of the problems of the business world, is how to make such arrangements that the people and the business concerns who really merit the favor of the public and of their employers can obtain it. A business concern will go ahead when it so arranges affairs for its employees, that those who merit promotion can be sure of getting it. This encourages intelligent work and initiative.

In the field of retail trade, a problem existed for many years as to how the firms that show the most initiative, intelligence, enterprise, judgment and systematic methods, could get the recognition that they deserve for their superiority. In a community where advertising had not been much developed, such concerns would find it a slow and tedious process to obtain recognition. They would rarely get complete recognition for their merits.

A firm might under such circumstances have quite superior methods and be prepared to deliver the public unusually good goods for a price below the average cost. But for various reasons, the majority of the people in that community might never realize or find out that such a concern was doing better work than its competitors.

Modern advertising has become a tremendous force in shaping business development, largely because it provides the means by which the concern of special enterprise can obtain full recognition for its merits and get the same very quickly. If its judgment and foresight have enabled it to offer certain goods at a price below the average value, it can present the facts about these goods through the medium of printer's ink, and the people are quick to respond and come in to examine and buy the goods thus offered.

Thus advertising is one of the most conserving and economic forces in modern industrialism, since it encourages merit, efficiency, and fine service.

The Brotherhood of Man

Wars and international jealousies and trade disputes between countries almost make people at times despair of the truth of the beautiful saying about "the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." And then comes some shocking misfortune which shows how small the world is and how closely men are knit one unto the other.

An American submarine was rammed recently and sunk. Divers tried to attach chains to the vessel so it could be raised and the unfortunate crew rescued. Graphic descriptions were cabled all over the world, telling how by taps the imprisoned men begged the divers to hurry on with the work of rescue and how by the other taps the latter tried to reassure them.

Whatever newspaper readers gathered in European cities that terrible and tragic and pathetic story was discussed. Those men, locked in their submerged prison, were tapping not only at the walls of their cage. They were tapping at the hearts of their sorrowing and sympathizing brothers the world over.

Not Many Thinkers

A leading figure in the automobile world told an audience recently that only five per cent of the people in this country really think, while 10 per cent imitate these real thinkers, and the rest of the people believe the things they hear and read.

The ability to think could be defined as a capacity for carefully observing facts, plus the ability to draw conclusions based on these facts, rather than on conclusions that someone else has reached. The people who make such original observations, and then draw their own conclusions, are the ones who lead the country in business and politics, and in their own social and neighborhood circles.

Instructions in Citizenship

Many schools are making an effort now to give instruction in good citizenship. There is nothing more important for pupils to study. A junior high school at Springfield, Missouri, has recently had a contest in good citizenship, in which the pupils are given certain awards, a plan that could well be tried out in many places.

Points like the following are considered: Keeping building clean, protecting school property, proper conduct in the building, participation in athletics, music, playground activities, debates, and school paper, prompt attendance at classes, economy in using books and paper, etc.

As a student, one goes a long way toward forming the character of citizenship one is going to manifest in later life. Those who help the school work to go on in an orderly way, will be helpful in civic life later on.

There's nothing new, Jesse James and Captain Kidd had the same kind of insanity the alienists are discovering now.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

"Women show more taste in their clothes than they used to," according to a fashion advertisement, and that isn't all they show, either.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

The man who talks to himself must be satisfied with the replies he receives.—Bellefontaine, O., Examiner.

A Yale student was elected "best looking and most modest man on the campus." Either half of that may be true.—Akron, O., Journal

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

DEACON JONES

THERE is
A story I'd
Tell you
Of Deacon Jones
Who got tired
Of being so prim
And prissy and
Went out and broke
A few laws
And the people for
Miles around
Who had known Deacon
Jones talked about
His sudden topple
From his high seat
And wondered in
Amazement
That a man seemingly
So religious and
Judicious and cautious
Should suddenly
Become a King Ben
Type,
And at the same time
The Deacon was
Cutting his figure
Eight
A plain Bill Jones,
A town loafer,
Was cuttin' up just
Twice as much—
Going the Deacon one
Better—
But no one bothered,
And no one paid any
Attention
To him, simply because
He was plain
Bill Jones—

And what we mean to say
Is,
I've told you this
Story
Simply to point out to
You that everyone
Must live up to
The ideals other people
Think they have
Whether they've got
Them or not;
If you've been placed
On a pedestal for
Worship,
Sit there like a real
King even though
Your feet burn to run
Away from it all.

It is estimated that \$200,000,000 is spent annually in trying to save souls in the United States. Not half soles, Oswald, not half soles.

The other day we saw something dark in the street and kicked at it. It rattled, and an irate motorist jumped up and wanted to know what we were kicking his new Ford around for. Ah, me!

THE TREND

"Where are you going?" I
Asked a short skirt I'd spied—
"I think I'm going to a waist."
With a grin it replied.

—Sam Hill, Cincinnati Enquirer.

From what I've seen of some
I've noticed everywhere,
If they just keep on going
You won't see 'em for the air.
—Norman Ralston, this column.

From what I see of them,
(Remember what I've said)
Is that I'll bet e're long
They'll ornament the head.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Last night Evangelist Scoville spoke on "The Bible Hell." Mr. Deloss Smith sang a solo, "We Will Meet-You There."—Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Press.
Not us. We're making other arrangements.—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.
You may make other arrangements, Judd, but the chances are you and I will join the chorus.—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.
What we'd like to ask Judd is, who is making these arrangements, anyway?

Why doesn't someone start a "Stay-at-home" Week?

We're always suspicious of any kind of a strange dish they serve us at the restaurant, thinking in our uncertain way probably it's spinach in a new dress.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"Knee-length skirts have reduced street car and automobile accidents 50 per cent."
Wouldn't it be fine if accidents could be prevented entirely?—LAUGHING GAS.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 23, 1903.

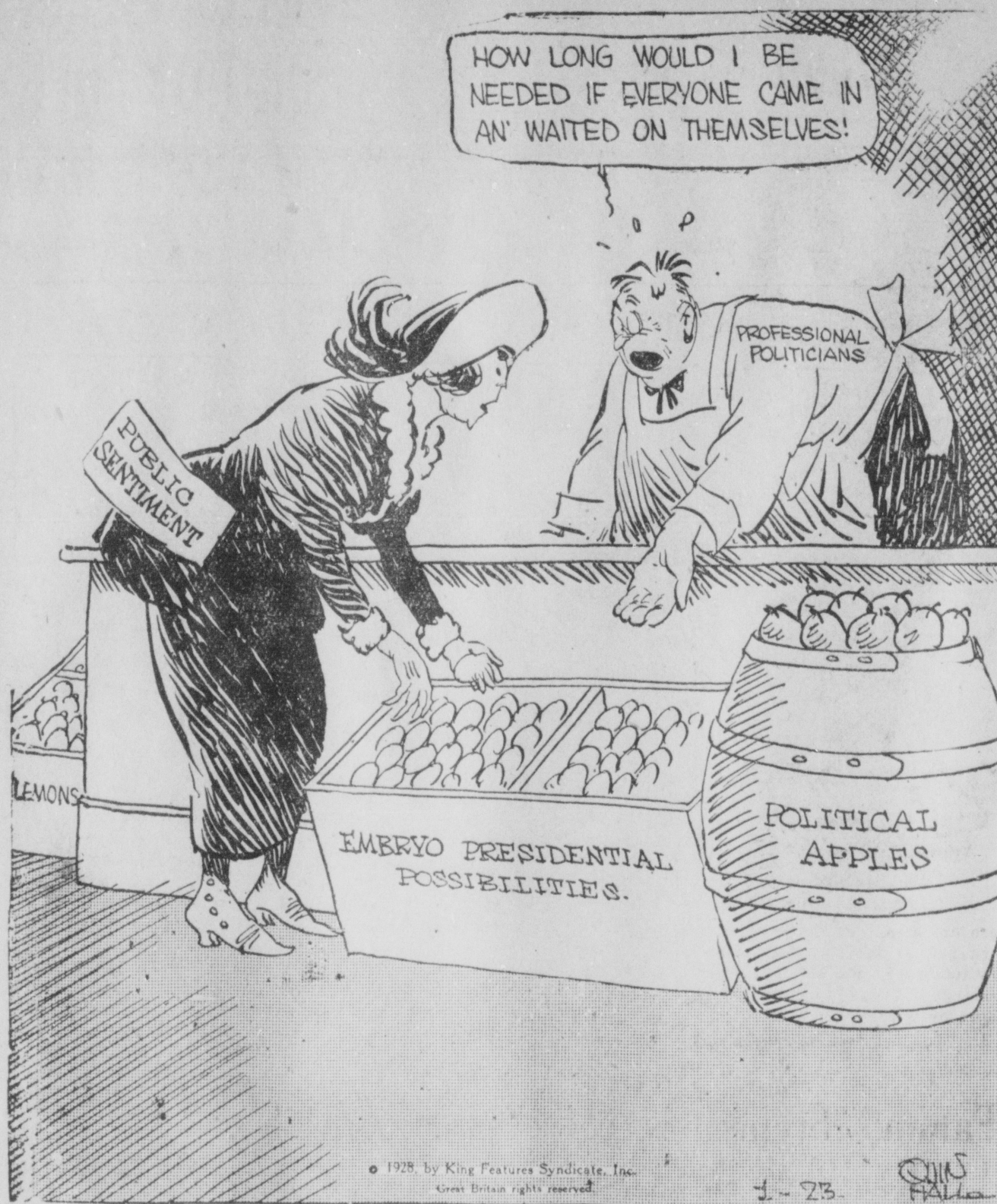
Mrs. Frank Adams of New Lexington terminated a visit with Mrs. William Barnes. Alf Duffy had a coon roast at his place of business last evening.

Mrs. Michael Cannon fell at her home on Ohio street Wednesday and injured her spine. Born in this city, the 22nd, a son to Mr. and Mrs. M. Dulsky.

Mrs. Luther Noggle was called to South Perry by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Anna Breath.

The voters can't be lured to the polls by talking to them about the duties of citizenship, but there would be a tremendous outpouring if each one got a dollar for voting.

THIS "SERVE YOURSELF" EVIL



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XIII.

When the solo flights were more or less successfully completed the flying instruction was divided into two periods of forty-five minutes each. One of these was used for dual and the other for solo practice.

An instructor would attempt to smooth out the rough points in his students' flying and demonstrate the method of going through new maneuvers so that the cadet could



It is a common saying that men and women hate to pass forty, and put on glasses.

There is a greater trial ahead of them: to have all their teeth out, and buy a set of the kind that never looks natural.

False teeth are as easily detected as a wig; but people are rather more charitable for false teeth—somehow, they expect a man to boldly face baldness.

A writing man says the learning of the past, written five or six hundred years ago, is as much greater than the wisdom of the United States today as the rocky mountains are greater than mole hills. The statement is absurd. The wise men of old had no wisdom men of today do not possess, and, in addition, moderns know a thousand things the ancients knew nothing about. Modern men are, of course, the wisest that ever lived, since they have had the advantage of longest experience. And experience is the real education.

The word atheist is a good one. In a broad sense it means one who refuses to accept a theory without reasonable evidence. Be an atheist about the popular doctrine that there is either joy or profit in idleness, dissipation, unfairness. On the other hand, have faith in truths well established, and practice the lessons they teach.

A good many speak contemptuously of the Pollyanna stuff. It is tiresome, truly, but do not forget it is very important. Many men and women go to the devil who might have saved themselves had they remembered the "Pollyanna stuff."

Did you ever know propaganda to be used for an undoubtedly good purpose? Is not propaganda pretty generally the instrument of half a dozen or so who want a certain thing done, and start in to whip the majority into accepting it?

Since no one tells the truth, it is inevitable that every man claims to be a greater patriot than he is, and to love everybody more than he does.

It has long been said of a man I know that he is going to the devil. He arrived the other day, and I hear no more of him.

The best preaching may be found in maxims that persist a long time. Here is something more substantial than a "new idea," possible to be abandoned in a week or a month for something else.

None of us are very satisfactory; we are merely the best those who accept us can get.

be given the opportunity to go up alone and try out the maneuvers for himself.

One of the first lessons was the "three sixty"—so named because its completion required a total change in direction of three hundred and sixty degrees. The cadet would take off and climb to eight hundred or a thousand feet. The higher he went the less difficulty he had in properly completing the maneuver. Then he would fly into the wind directly over a landing "T" in the center of the field. As the plane passed over the "T" he throttled his motor and made a quick bank either to the right or left depending upon his preliminary instructions. The object was to make a complete circle and land without using the motor, bringing the plane to a stop beside the "T."

"One eighty's" were the next requirement and they were probably the cause of more crashes than any other maneuver. They were started in the same manner as the "three sixty," but with the plane heading down wind and at only five hundred feet altitude. They required quick manipulation of controls and a steep bank into the field just before landing.

Next came acrobatics. Loops, spins, barrel rolls, Jenny Immelmans, figure-eights, wing-overs, and reverses, every one of which each cadet had to master thoroughly during his course at Brooks.

After the first few weeks had passed we became more or less accustomed to life in the cadet detachment, and found a little time now and then to look around the country and even spend a night in San Antonio. Our examinations were purposely given on Saturday morning so that we would not spend the week end studying. It was well known that too much studying affected a cadet's flying and the school schedule was arranged with that in mind.

Our day began with first call at five fifty-five and flying started about seven. At eleven we returned to the barracks and from one to five we devoted to ground school. After supper we could study until bed check at ten o'clock. Plenty of sleep is a necessity for the student pilot, and that fact is recognized nowhere more than in the army schools. Every week night at 10 o'clock the cadet officer of the day checks each bunk and turns in the names of vacant ones.

Some of academic subjects, such as aerodynamics and machine guns, required nearly all of our time after school because of approaching examinations, whereas others were comparatively easy and the classroom instruction was sufficient in itself. When we were not studying there were always plenty of other things to attract our attention. If one of the boys left the post, as sometimes happened, he often returned to find his belongings heaped together in the middle of the floor with the army cots piled on top. Several times some cadet returned at midnight to find his equipment carefully transferred and set up on the roof or in the mess-hall. Another one of the favorite sports was to put a hose in the bed of a

sound sleeper at 2 a. m., or, if he slept with his mouth open, to fill it from a tube of shaving cream or hair grease.

One of the fellows found a scorpion in his bed and each night for a week thereafter looked through the bedding for another, but finally became careless and forgot to look. His nearest neighbor promptly placed a number of grasshopper between the sheets near the foot of the bed.

Another evening it was reported that three pole-cats had crawled into a culvert in front of the barracks. For an hour we attempted to smoke them out. When that failed the fire department was called and we washed them out. The smoke had evidently taken effect, however, and soon three dead pole-cats came floating out from the culvert. The next problem was how to make use of such possibilities. That question was worthy of most careful consideration. After a survey of the barracks we found that our cadet first sergeant was in San Antonio. There was scarcely one of us who did not have some small score to settle with him so we took one of the pillows from his bed and after removing the pillow case, placed it behind one of the pole-cats. The desired results were then obtained by stepping on the back end of the cat, and after cautiously inserting the pillow back in its case, we replaced it on the first sergeant's bunk. The results were far above expectations.

One by one the occupants of that bay arose and carried their cots outside, until by midnight, when our sergeant returned, there were only a half dozen bunks left, including his own. By that time the odor had permeated through the other bedding, and he was unable to locate the pillow as being the primary cause of offense. Any night for nearly two weeks thereafter our first sergeant and his cot might be located out behind the barracks, and the inspection of quarters, which was to have been held the following morning, was postponed indefinitely.

During our last weeks at Brooks life became much less difficult. Most of us who had survived the check pilots and "Benzine Board" were reasonably sure of graduating, and, although our studies were just as exacting as ever, we were able to absorb them much more easily. Also, we had passed our primary flying tests and were making cross-country flights in T. W. 3's, and learning formation flying in Voughts. And, finally, we were given a few hours in De Havillands in preparation for the advanced training at Kelley.

We were paired up for the cross-country flights. One of us flew on the way out, while the second acted as observer. On the return flight we traded about, so that each achieved an equal amount of experience, both as an observer and as a pilot. These trips were usually laid out in a triangular course, and included landing at each corner of the triangle.

While on one of our first trips from the home airfield, we landed in the designated field alongside of a road just as a load of



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture of this novel.

In old France, Feblen, a youth as handsome as good, awaits a coach to bear him away to train for the priesthood. In Amiens he meets Manon Lescaut, a beautiful orphan, being taken to a convent by her only relative, a brother, who doesn't want to be bothered with her. The brother, seeing Ravoire, a rich connoisseur of women, feasting his eyes upon her, suddenly realizes Manon's worldly value, and barters her for gold to Ravoire, who plans to take her to Paris. Manon is baffled into the agreement by her brother. Feblen, meanwhile, seeks to help her.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Slowly Manon began to realize that someone in the courtyard was trying to attract her attention. It was Feblen. He had been waiting patiently for Lescaut's departure.

When Manon saw him he was gazing at her with worship and true adoration in his eyes. His whole attitude and the comfort he seemed to inspire made her feel that he was the one person in the world she could trust. She held her hands appealing toward him.

With an expression denoting only unselfish love and tenderness Feblen answered her call for help. Moving quickly over toward the low hung balcony, he impulsively climbed up the jutting stone wall and grasped the railing so that he could look adoringly at her.

"There are tears in your eyes—"

"They will go away now," she replied tremulously, but when more tears continued to come she ex-

plained, "My brother has made some miserable plans for me and my heart is breaking."

"I know," he said, and then talking.

"That is why I am here."

"But nothing can be done. Apparently it is the will of Heaven."

The sweetness of Manon's expression as she said the words with which she announced her fate so affected Feblen that without a moment's thought of what might be involved he said, impulsively:

"You have inspired me with a tender interest. Trust to my honor and I will sacrifice my life to save you from the tyranny of this situation."

"Oh, if you could I shall owe you more than life itself could repay."

"No, not that—just trust me more than anyone else in the world."

"I do trust you, Monsieur, and I—I—need a friend."

Feblen's hand went out to hers in protection. As they looked deeply into each other's eyes the moment was too big for either of them to speak.

A noise in the stable yard drew their attention that way, and Manon cried out in sick realization as she saw the coachman climb on the box and gather up the reins that held four prancing horses in check.

"That is the coach that the Comte has ordered to take you away." Both of Feblen's hands tightened over Manon's slender ones.

"I can't go with him," cried Manon, looking hopefully at Feblen.

Slowly he grasped her meaning. She was suggesting that he take her away. The very thought made him forget his boyhood.

Trembling with emotion, he inquired, "Will you trust yourself to me?"

"Oh, yes. . . . Wait while I get my things."

Manon forgot her former error, and running into the room gathered up her bag and little Flia. She was back on the balcony in a moment, her arms out!

With difficulty Feblen helped her over the railing and they began their dangerous and thrilling ascent to the ground. Like two children on a lark they raced across the courtyard and drew up breathlessly at the waiting coach.

Feblen opened the door with a bold gesture, and turning to Manon said, "May I help you in—and here is your bag and basket!"

Feblen was fast learning that he

was less a boy than he had imagined.

The man on the box looked down protestingly. "This coach was ordered for the Comte De Ravoire." "Well?" thundered Feblen threateningly. Then with an eloquent swing he took out a purse of gold from his belt, and tossed it indifferently to the coachman.

"Your pardon, M'elieu le Comte," apologized the man. "I had not expected to see so young a gentleman."

Feblen raised his hand in a gesture that seemed to signify, "All right, but no more mistakes from now on." Then he said, "Just a moment and we will pull out with all speed."

A clever thought had come to Feblen, and dashing into the stable he disappeared from sight for a few seconds. When he climbed into the coach with Manon he wore a worldly expression of cunning and satisfaction that would have amazed the Bishop.

With the crack of a long whip and the clatter of horses' hoofs, the coach started down the road.

In the meantime, Lescaut had been vainly searching the inn for Manon. In chagrin and desperation he was finally forced to admit to the Comte that he could not find her.

"What?" The Comte paused in the midst of ordering the servants to carry his luggage to the coach. "She must be about some place!"

Lescaut glanced out the door rather than meet the Comte's eyes. He saw the coach going down the highway. Grasping the Comte's arm he cried in amazement, "My God! There is Manon—see her through the rear window—and there is a man with her!"

This last was uttered as Feblen's head came through the window, urging the coachman to lash the horses into greater speed.

Lescaut and the Comte hastened out into the courtyard.

They were joined by Tiberge, Feblen's friend, who had recognized his fellow student as Manon's companion. Tiberge had a singular affection for his friend and from what he had seen of Feblen's strange actions he suspected the youth's passion. He wanted to save him from ruin. But was it too late? Unconsciously Tiberge, fingered the rosary at his belt and whispered a prayer for Feblen's salvation.

"Landlord!" shouted Lescaut frantically.

The fat little man came running from the inn.

"Prepare some horses immediately! We must overtake the coach!"

Lescaut was in a furious temper. To think that inexperienced Manon could get away from him just when she had become a valuable property! Putting aside his own annoyance he tried to soothe the Comte as they walked hurriedly toward the stable.

No sooner had they arrived than the landlord met them at the door with this startling news: "There is not a horse in the stable! The young scoundrel cut them all loose before he left."

"But we must overtake them!" whined the Comte impatiently.

"Impossible, Sir. There are no horses in the countryside that can overtake the ones I assigned to that coach."

In hopeless, temporary defeat, Lescaut and the Comte retired to the inn to plan on setting a trap for Manon as soon as she arrived in Paris with her young escort.

CHAPTER IV

Manon was on her knees, perched up on the seat, looking out the small back window of the coach at her brother and the wealthy roue, Tibra, whom Feblen had just saved her as a bend in the road hid the courtyard from sight she settled down into the seat with a great sigh of relief.

"Do you suppose they will come after us?" This was a new worry.

"They may want to," consoled Feblen. But they will have a hard time getting started because I turned all the horses loose just before we left."

Amused Manon and she laughed delightedly. It was the first time Feblen had seen her in a gay mood. The laugh was so infectious that he joined her in sheer delight. Again they were like two youngsters on a day's excursion, with no thought of trouble to mar their enjoyment.

Gropingly Feblen's hand went in search of Manon's. A thrill of ecstasy passed through them at the warm contact, and sitting close together they looked trustfully into each other's eyes.

Feblen's heart expanded to include a thousand bits of pleasure of which until now he had had no remotest idea. A delicious consciousness of enjoyment spread through his mind and soul. He sank into a kind of delirium in which he thought only of the beautiful trusting young girl at his side and the fact that he was her chosen escort.

graduated from one of the world's finest flying schools.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 23, 1918.

The war cabinet demanded by enemies of Woodrow Wilson is defeated by congress. Belief that a Great German offensive, now three days overdue, according to promises of High Command, is about to start grows; artillery and air fighting increases on western front.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

County Auditor Welts
Mr. Bryce Briggs, Pickaway county auditor, and Mrs. Fernie Dennis Yates were married Saturday morning, Jan. 21, at 10 o'clock, at Newport, Kentucky. Rev. Mr. Borneman of the Methodist Church of that city was the officiating minister. Mrs. Briggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dennis of Mt. Sterling, and at present she is associated with the Circleville Oil company on West Mound street. Mr. Briggs has been County auditor for five years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs, of New Holland. They are at home at 462 North Court Street.

At Dimond Home
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt and daughter, Evelyn Jean, all of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Dimond on South Court Street.

Eastern Star Concert
The Chanters of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, will give one of their famous concerts in the Masonic Temple, this city, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Circleville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dinner will be served in the banquet room, to the Chanters and their ladies and the members of the order here, and their other guests will be served with a covered dish dinner.

Leaves for South

Mrs. J. C. Rader, of South Washington street, left Sunday for a trip in the south. She will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach in Houston, Texas, and will go from there to Galveston and to New Orleans, where she will enjoy the Mardi Gras. She will also journey to Atlanta, Georgia, where she will be entertained at the home of Captain and Mrs. Ray Odaffer. The latter's father, Mr. L. C. Odaffer, who has also been visiting his son, will accompany Mrs. Rader when she returns to Ohio. His home is near Ashville.

Birthday Party

In honor of her daughter Virginia's ninth birthday, Mrs. O. L. Cartwright, of South Court street, entertained 24 little friends, Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. M. L. Crites. The guests were Dorothy Avis, Ruth Dunlap, Mary Margaret Fohl, Maryene Wallace, Catherine Wolever, Betty Jane Bach, Catherine Moore, Eleanor Miller, Gene Lucas, Ann Denman, Mary Hall, Matilda Davis, Agnes Dinsmore, Doris Howell, Eleanor McAbee, Mary Ruth Tolbert, Ann Reichelderfer, Ellen Reichelderfer, Bobby Goeller, and Bobby Owens, all of Circleville. Those who came from out of town were Ann and Elizabeth Reber, of Ashville, and Eleanor Jacoby, of Columbus.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Leland Pontius will entertain her bridge club Tuesday evening.

JACKIE COOGAN IS BETTER THAN EVER

Juvenile Star, Nearly Grown Up, Demonstrates Ability in Sea Picture.

It isn't more than a couple of years back that the wisecracks of the films wagged their heads and opined that Jackie Coogan would soon be at the age where it would be impossible to find suitable screen stories for him.

As usual, the prediction turned out to be a brilliant failure. Jackie is finding even better screen stories than when he was a little tot. "Near grown up" roles give him a better chance at constructive work.

As an example—there is "Buttons" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new sea story now playing at the Metropolitan theater. Jackie plays a page or bellboy on a vast ocean liner in an amazingly dramatic adventure of the sea. None of the old ship stuff about it—it's on a modern liner, a veritable floating hotel, where science has mastered all the hardships of the sea—but where adventure is just as interesting as in the days of the clipper ships.

Jackie is a boy who ships, idolizing his ship and his captain, and on the threshold of a career at sea—as the British Merchant Marine trains its apprentices. Adventure—a wreck, and a remarkable heart interest episode in which he sacrifices his career for the captain he loves, are worked into an amazing plot.

Lars Hanson is a compelling figure as the captain of the liner and Gertrude Olmsted delightful as Ruth his fiancée, while Roy D'Arcy deviates from villainy to play a very comical role. Polly Moran adds more comedy to the plot, and Paul Hurst, Coy Watson Jr., Jack McDonald and others of note are in a well balanced cast.

NEWEST PHOTOS OF MISSING GIRL



Here are three new pictures of Frances St. John Smith, missing New York heiress and Smith College student, for whose discovery rewards now totaling \$12,000 are offered. The photos with the glasses make quite a change in her appearance, and she may be passing unrecognized somewhere by wearing them.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Tomato "Hart" sometimes takes the place of hors d'oeuvres for dinner.

Prepare a good pie-crust and line a deep pie-pan with it. Turn in a good white sauce with cheese and tomato extract. Over this place a layer of small tomatoes cooked in butter and stuffed with onions and mushrooms, seeded olives and a little chicken liver. Sprinkle each tomato with cheese and bake in the oven.

IRISH PRESIDENT IS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, is scheduled to arrive in Washington this morning.

An elaborate program of entertainment and sight seeing has been arranged for his four-day visit.

Mother of Former Czar Gets Photograph of Son

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 23.—(INS)—The Dowager Empress of Russia who is now spending her last sad years in the Villa Hyldoe, near this capital, has just received the last photograph taken of her son, the Czar Nicholas II.

It was taken by Mr. Gollman, a photographer who happened to be in Russia at the outbreak of the Revolution. He was authorized to visit the Czar a short time before his murder and took this photograph. It was naturally with some difficulty that he succeeded in passing the custom officials with it. The Empress has added it to the already large collection of photos of her unfortunate son and family.

Before committing a murder it is wise to be certain that one can produce an insane ancestor.—Bellevue, O., Examiner.

COLLEGE HELP IS QUESTIONED IN GIRL HUNT

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Endeavoring to Decide Form of Probe.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., Jan. 23.—(INS)—Search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college Freshman-heiress, centered at the college today.

Every employee was examined to draw out the slightest bit of evidence. Every building was combed from cellar to attic. Ash piles, scrap heaps, coal heaps, every possible hiding place was ransacked.

Each of Miss Smith's teachers and tutors at the college was questioned regarding her studies and habits, in the hope that information thus gained will aid in clearing up the mystery which has aroused nationwide interest.

This minute combing of the Smith college grounds followed the huge two-day effort to nearly one half of the state constabulary who failed to uncover a single clue after scouring the countryside for a 20-mile area in the vicinity of Northampton.

State detective Edward J. McCarthy, of Worcester, was called into the case today when state detective Joseph V. Daly, sought his assistance to question Miss Mary Bouquet, of Spencer, Miss Bouquet reported that she had seen Miss St. John Smith in a Worcester store.

A report that a girl resembling Miss Smith had been seen in the Back Bay district of Boston by Miss Beatrice Fuller was being investigated by Boston police today.

Another report under investigation was that Miss Smith was located in the hotel Astor, Paris, France, by inspector Leoni, celebrated French detective.

Lindbergh may have more trouble on the way home, being all weighted down with medals.—Liverpool, O., Tribune.

VATICAN DOOR SHUT BY POPE, BISHOP SAYS

Canadian Church Leader Takes Issues With Recent Papal Encyclical.

MONTREAL, QUE., Jan. 23.—(INS)—"The Pope has slammed the door of the vatican in the face of all Christian people outside the Roman Catholic church."

In these words Bishop Farthing head of the church of England diocese of Montreal, paid his respects to the recent papal encyclical and gave the official lead to all Anglicans resident in Canada in a stirring sermon preached from the pulpit of Christ Church cathedral.

The vatican book being closed, it must remain closed "until the Holy Ghost himself sees fit to open it," his grace declared, "and other Christians could only leave his holiness to answer for his action to the great head of the Christian church everywhere."

Proceeding with his sermon, Bishop Farthing contrasted the language of the pope with that of Saint Peter and declared the claims of the papacy to be without scriptural foundation.

Voiced by a church of England bishop in North America's greatest Catholic stronghold, his grace's words are regarded here as an expression of "official" church opinion that will have far-reaching influence throughout British lands.

Paris Style Hints

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Fluffy, ruffled frocks are the latest proofs to woman's return to feminine fashions. After a little run on boyish modes and trouser-skirts, women are now coming out in curls and ruffles. They are an important part of present modes and not missing from the styles which forecast spring.

Jean Patou was the first dressmaker to launch these ruffles and every other designer has followed with his very own version. He made a charming dance-frock of chiffon treating it as if it were satin or some other weighty material.

A very modest blouse with a very modest décolletage (which makes it all the more alluring), is bloused slightly above the hips. There is a little triangular yoke at the right side of the skirt in front and back from which the ruffles hang. They have a diagonal movement and the upper ones end in a single loop on the left hip.

Chanel's version of ruffles makes them suitable or the woman of practically any age. The skirt is made entirely of narrow, circular ruffles of satin, each ruffle lifted a bit at the center front, so that the movement of the skirt is something really beautiful to look upon.

A charming ruffled green chiffon from another house has all the interest centered in the skirt which is first shirred on to the bodice and has many narrow ruffles gathered at the top. The girl which ties in a soft bow on the left hip has ruffled ends.

Nothing can be more charming than these ruffled frocks for dancing and the smart world seems to have completely succumbed to them.

"Chicago is a Church-going Town," reads a headline. Why shouldn't it be, considering all the funerals of her gangsters and their victims?—Marion, O., Star.

Western New York Faces Serious Shortage of Ice

CHILI, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(INS)—Western New York is faced with a serious shortage of ice, the usual season for cutting now three weeks overdue and not a cake cut.

Farmers and dairymen who have their own ice houses and effect an appreciable saving through cutting their own ice are faced with the prospect of buying refrigeration throughout the coming year. Thus far the warm weather has prevented formation of a crop and no relief in sight.

A week or ten days of steady cold weather is necessary to form ice sufficient to bother cutting, harvesters say, the usual time for good cutting starting in the middle of December.

BURGLAR GETS LIFE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(INS)—George Page, negro, was sentenced here to the Ohio State Penitentiary for life after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking into an inhabited dwelling. Page is said to have received \$95 from the home he entered and robbed.

Note to young men: It's much harder to keep your hands clean if you are determined to use them.—Wooster, O., Times.

C'EST LA GUERRE

James G. Dunton's latest book, "C'est La Guerre" is now on sale at Hamilton and Ryan's drug store. 40-3t.

Tonight's Radio Program

MONDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 String Quartet; 8:00 Half Hour with Great Composers; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Family Party.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Serenading Shoemakers; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WGHP—Detroit—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Musical Program; 7:45 Prog. from WEAF.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Barrett's Orch; 7:30 WJZ Prog; 8:30 American Composers Prog.

WRNL—Baltimore—6:30 WBAL Orch; 7:30 NBC; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Rec.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Studio; 8:30 Prog. from New York.

TUESDAY

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:15 Organ; 9:00 Arcadiana.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orch; 7:30 Quartet; 9:00 Continentals; 10:30 Ukelele Lady.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Weavers; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:30 Palais D'Or Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 9:30 Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WJZ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEAF.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:30 NBC Prog; N. Y.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8:30 Prog. from N. Y.

London Firm Plans Expansion Program

LONDON, O., Jan. 23.—Increased employment, new building expansion and enlargement of the steel furnace industry in London is announced by M. B. Armstrong, president of the Thomas & Armstrong Co., with capital of \$750,000, has been incorporated, with M. B. Armstrong, president, and R. W. Boyd, president of the London Exchange Bank as treasurer to take over the Thomas & Armstrong Co., plant and steel furnace interest.

The Thomas & Armstrong Co., will use the money received from the sale of its furnace assets to enlarge the sale of its farm line and other sheet steel products. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Boyd retain their connection with the Thomas & Armstrong Co.

INQUIRY DROPPED

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.—(UP)—Detectives today abandoned further investigation into the poisoning of five Waite High school students who became ill following a dinner prepared in the school laboratory. Officers said they could discover "no malicious intent" in connection with the poisonings. The victims recovered.

"Chicago is a Church-going Town," reads a headline. Why shouldn't it be, considering all the funerals of her gangsters and their victims?—Marion, O., Star.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Trans-Atlantic Dirigible Trips Will Start Soon, Expert Asserts

Regular Schedules of Travel by Air Will Link Principle Cities of World Within Short Time, British Engineer Predicts—Arranges for Test Flight.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Trans-Atlantic dirigible service between the United States and Great Britain is only a matter of a comparatively short time.

Within two and one half years giant, cigar-shaped dirigibles will be speeding over the Atlantic carrying hundreds of passengers in a regular weekly service between London and New York. Six months later an alternate daily service will be in operation.

Within ten years great "trunk routes" will span the high seas linking by dirigible such cities as New York and London, Berlin and Bombay, San Francisco and Honolulu, Miami and Rio De Janeiro, London and Cape Town, Shanghai and Leningrad—in fact all the principal cities of the world.

This interesting prediction was made by Commander C. D. Burney, British airship constructor and member of parliament, in an interview today. He is here to interest financiers in dirigible transportation and to confer with government officials for landing privileges for the R-100, now under construction in England by the airship guarantee company.

Dirigibles Favored

"It will be dirigibles, not aeroplanes, that will carry passengers back and forth from Britain and America—as well as other countries," declared Commander Burney.

Puffing at a pipe and talking with a marked English accent, Burney continued:

"The world is on the verge of a revolution in air transportation but the people do not realize it. They do not know what is going on in the technical world—what wonderful improvements have been made in dirigibles. A new type of dirigible has been designed. It is five times stronger than any air ship yet built and will be driven by six engines developing four thousand horse power.

Plan Test Flight

"My dirigible, the R-100, will make a test flight between London and New York in July or August of this year. The dirigible is fitted with cabin accommodation for 100 passengers. It has a restaurant that will seat fifty persons at one time. It will also have a lounge, a dance floor and promenade decks."

"Will dirigible passenger service, if it proves a success, make steamship passenger service obsolete?" he was asked.

"No," he replied. "People will still travel on liners. But to those who want to save time and who are willing to pay for that advantage the dirigible will get the preference."

Dirigible flights from London to New York will take forty-eight hours, because of the adverse west winds, but the trip from New York to London will be made in

thirty-eight hours, he said. Passenger rates will be as follows: Eighty pounds (nearly \$400) for a berth in a four-berth cabin; 100 pounds (\$500) for a two-berth cabin and 120 pounds (\$600) for a single berth cabin.

To Lower Prices
"Prices will come down the longer the service is in operation," Commander Burney asserted.

Asked if the dirigible would prove of more value than the airplane, in the event of a war, he replied:

"I think dirigibles would be useless from a military standpoint. They would be no good for combat but might be of much value for patrol work."

Burney said "emphatically no" when asked it, in his opinion, aeroplane or seaplane Atlantic service is in sight.

"I do not think there is the slightest prospect of such a service for many years to come," he said. "Even when aeronautical development enables machines to be built capable of carrying a paying load I do not believe such machines will compete either in comfort for the passengers or upon an economic basis."

Aid To Aviation

"The dirigible and the aeroplane are complementary to each other. The inauguration of a Trans-Atlantic passenger service will inevitably insure a number of feeders, aeroplane lines springing up and bringing traffic to the terminal points. The aeroplane today cannot carry with safety a commercial load a greater distance than 400 miles."

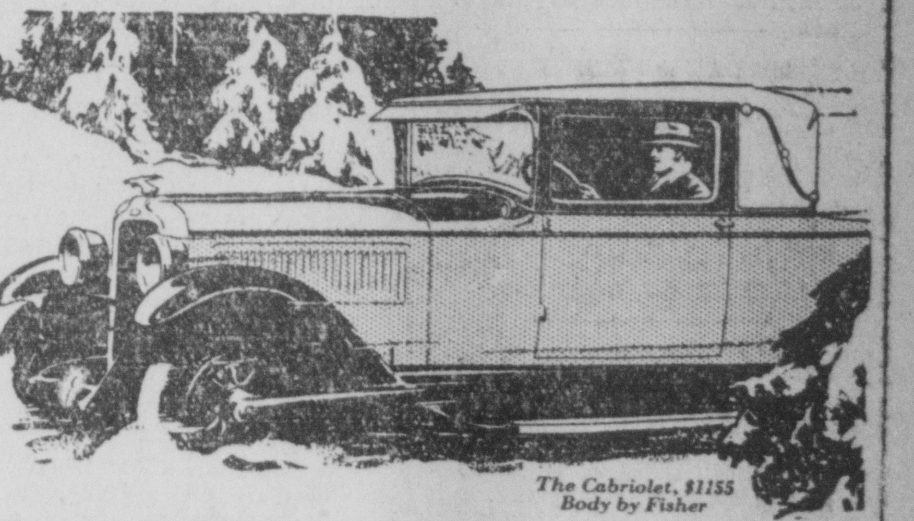
Commander Burney said the dirigible R-100 will be capable of attaining a speed of 80 miles an hour. Other dirigibles his company plans to build will make 100 miles an hour. He said he planned to ask the war department for the use of the dirigible mast at Lakehurst, N. J., when the R-100 flies across.

He will ask the Canadian authorities for the use of the mast at Montreal, so that the R-100 can come down at either place. He said the company that will launch the Trans-Atlantic passenger service would have to have \$35,000,000 capital but he did not anticipate that the money could be raised among financiers until after the R-100 had made several satisfactory cross-Atlantic flights carrying passengers.

SUNSHINE RAISINS contain Iron, Vitamines, real energy; at your grocers.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.



Drive It Wherever Your Fancy Leads

Wherever you drive the All-American Six. In the mountains... over the roughest roads... here in town. You'll find it equal to every occasion. You'll find it has All-American stanchness for all American roads... No stay-at-home car, this big impressive six. Drive it wherever your fancy leads. The road that can stop it has never been discovered. That's because of the way it's built... Here is a wealth of power... of smoothness, snap and speed... of vivid style and luxury reflecting the famous body craftsmanship of Fisher. Here are such features of advanced engineering as the G-M-R cylinder head... gasoline pump and oil filter. Here is exactly the car you've wanted... at a price you'll gladly pay. Prove this yourself by driving the All-American Six!

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.

Pontiac Six, 2-Door Sedan, \$745. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment—Available on all body types... special front fenders with tire wells... 6 wire wheels with tires... rings... collapsible trunk rack... two special tire locks and locking closed cars... 6 disc wheels with same equipment, \$75 on open cars—\$85 on closed models.

L. M. Salter, Inc.
146 West Main Street CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

COL. LINDBERGH HAS PICNIC IN HONDURAS



"Plucky Lindy," ambassador of good will, is shown as he arrived at Quinta Germania, near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as the guest of honor at a picnic. On Lindy's right is Mrs. Agnacio Aguirre, daughter of

the late John E. Ewing, former U. S. minister to Honduras. Right of picture is seen U. S. Minister Summerlin.

(International Illustrated News)

CLOSE COMPETITION FEATURES BIG TEN CAMPAIGN

PURDUE ONLY UNBEATEN FIVE IN CONFERENCE

Boilermakers Meet Tough Foe Tuesday Night—Chicago Beats Ohio State.

BY GENE HOFFMAN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—In the jargon of the campus, this Big Ten basketball war is getting "hot."
The start of the third week of the championship season finds Purdue clinging desperately to first place—the sole undefeated team in the circuit—with Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin in a death grip for second place, and Michigan and Minnesota tied for third.
The four remaining teams—Chicago, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State—are deadlocked at the bottom of the pack.
The Boilermakers kept their slate clean by trouncing Iowa Saturday night, 46 to 28. Purdue holds the lead by virtue of having won the only two games it has played to date.

Hard Game Ahead.
Tomorrow night, however, may be another story. It is then the Boilermakers go up against the toughest foe on their schedule—Indiana. The Hoosiers have won three games and lost only one. By winning this contest tomorrow night, Indiana can slide into first place and push Purdue down to third position.

This game—probably the most important of the season—will be played at Lafayette on Purdue's own floor. If Indiana wins, the Hoosiers will be an excellent bet to cop the title. The same goes for Purdue.

The Hoosiers kept within striking distance of their ancient rivals by beating Illinois Saturday night, 44 to 29. Branch McCracken, the Indiana scoring ace, fattened his total-points column considerably at the expense of the Illini.

Ohio State Beaten.
In the other game played Saturday night, Chicago surprised the circuit by smacking over Ohio State, 25 to 21. Much has been heard of Coach Olsen's revamped Buckeye lineup. The fact that they were good enough to hand Northwestern its first beating of the season two nights before, led to the belief that the Buckeyes at last had a winning combination that must be reckoned with.

The Purdue-Indiana struggle to-morrow night and the Chicago-Minnesota game at Chicago Saturday, are the only games scheduled for this week.

HOPPE NEARS LEADER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Willie Hoppe was within a half game of Allen Hall, leader of the American three-cushion billiard league after defeating Harry Wakefield 50 to 38 in a fifty-three inning game.

TILDEN IS WINNER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23.—William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, won the mid-winter invitation tennis tournament of the Buffalo tennis and squash club by defeating Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., 8-6, 6-2, 8-10, 10-8.

PITTSBURGH LOSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The New York rangers defeated the Pittsburgh pirates 4 to 1 in a national league hockey game.

MAY MOVE CLUB

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 23.—Spencer Abbott, owner of the Lincoln franchise in the western league, was still undecided today whether to move his club to Pueblo, Colo. He will attend a meeting here later in the week at which the removal will be discussed.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at my residence on the Berger farm, two miles northeast of Circleville on the Ringgold pike, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1928

A full line of farming implements, horses, cattle, hogs, corn fodder, hay and household goods.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock prompt.

Lunch served on grounds.

NELSON WARNER

Emanuel Dresbach, auct.
M. D. Warner and Wilson Dunkel, clerks.

Hears Missing Plane



Raymond H. Black, radio operator of the steam trawler Tide, reported at Boston, where the Tide docked, that he had held a radio "conversation" with the "Dawn," which has been missing with Mrs. Grayson since December 23rd.

BOBBY JONES IS FRATERNITY HEAD

EVANSTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., famous amateur golfer, boasts a brand of new honor today. Bob by is now the honorary "eminent supreme archon" of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his college fraternity. The honor—the highest in the gift of the fraternity—was bestowed by the grand headquarters, located here. Jones belong to the Georgia Tech chapter.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS IN FEATURE BOUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Howard Bentz, Milwaukee middleweight and Teddy Esterbrook of Cleveland, will appear in the ten-round feature bout of the pioneer Boxing Association's show here tonight. They have agreed to weigh 160 pounds. Billy Showers of St. Paul, and Billy Bortfield of Milwaukee, will clash in the eight-round semi-windup.

HOCKEY PLAYERS GET INTO FIGHT

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 23.—(INS)—Billy Cotou of the New Haven club of the Canadian-American Hockey League will be punished by a \$25 fine and a major penalty for his action in striking George Redding, Boston player, over the head with his hockey stick in last night's game here. Redding was removed to the New Haven hospital and several stitches were taken in his forehead.

Cotou's apparently unwarranted action led to the melee and he was rescued by police from the infuriated Boston players.

JAPS TO SEND TEAM

TOKYO, Jan. 23.—(INS)—The Japanese Tennis Association today decided to send a team to compete in the next Davis Cup play, the team named was Harada, Toba, Ohta, and Tamio Abe, a new entrant.

GRANGE TEAM WINS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Benny Friedman's Cleveland bulldogs lost to Red Grange's New York Yankees, 9-7, in a professional football game. Bo Molenda, former Michigan fullback, scored the winners' points with a touchdown and field goal.

SEE LAUGHRAN AS IDEAL TYPE OF RING CHAMP

Light Heavyweight King Is Praised for Willingness to Fight All Comers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Panegyrics are being penned nowadays about the admirable qualities, in and out of the ring, possessed by Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion. The boys hailed him as the true type of fighting champion because of his performance in taking on McTigue, Slattery and Lomski in title bouts within a matter of two months and they listening with real respect to his challenges leveled at the various heavyweights, beginning with Gene Tunney and, for we all know, perhaps ending with the precise, correct young man.

However, the one man Loughran wants to fight hasn't been mentioned. He happens to be the only one of the big timers through whom Loughran can hope to further his ambitions but you can't argue an Irishman out of a fixed idea. He wants to meet and beat Jack Delaney.

Different Now

A year ago, this nation would be wholly understandable, for at that time Delaney was the big shot and the man beating him simply went right to the head of the class. But now Delaney regardless of his knockout of Berlenbach general is considered passe.

There isn't a man in the top flight who wants to bother with him, since to beat him is to gain nothing and to lose to him is to lose all. But an Irishman with a grudge never reckons results. Loughran would go in there with Delaney for money, marbles, milk chocolates or the exercise. He has never forgiven Delaney for giving him the runaround when Jack was light-heavyweight champion.

His enmity, however, dates back further than that. It goes back to a Philadelphia ring some two or three years ago when Delaney was right on top of his career after one of the Berlenbach fights. He took on Loughran as a work out and, according to all accounts he got a good one.

Called It Draw

The decision of a referee and two judges said that Delaney had won on points. Everybody in the house thought Loughran had won in a slow jog and, being a Philadelphia right to the roots artheelphia product, they naturally went right to the roots of their hair and tore out enraged handful. Order only was restored when the chairman of the Pennsylvania boxing commission jumped into the ring and called the fight a draw.

He thought he was doing Loughran plenty of good but Thomas never saw it that way. According to his account, he won the fight away off by himself and the declaration for a draw was just twenty cents on the dollar to him. However, he didn't blame the commission chairman. He boarded up his censure for Jack Delaney, although the latter hadn't rendered the original decision but merely had taken it.

Loughran fired challenges at him but these weren't accepted. If they had been, Tommy could have cashed on his enmity. He can't now. But then, as intimated above, an Irishman with the grudge is not a business man. He's just nobody's business at all.

Americanism: Thinking up some new kind of hardship so you can feel charitable by relieving it.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
EDITOR, SPORTS SECTION

Tex Rickard and Gene Tunney, partners in the business of producing annual battles "of the century, sesquicentennial or what have you?" are hoist with their own petard.

Which is to say that the overinflated heavyweight bubble has burst right in their faces.

Having created and subscribed to the impression that the heavyweight champion must meet only such opponents as are capable of attracting from 100,000 to 150,000 cash customers, Tex and Gene find themselves faced with the unpleasant prospect of a period of idleness.

The promoter and the champion had pinned their respective hopes upon the recent Sharkey-Heeneys fiasco. Rickard expected Jack to bowl over Tom and be ballyhooed as the "logical contender" from now until June. Tunney thought Heeneys would punch the big 15th full of holes and come along for a kicking in one of the New York ball parks next spring.

Instead, Tom and Jack were mutually and jointly "eliminated" amid distressing cries of anguish from Tex Rickard and others at the ringside.

If Tex and Gene were not absorbed with the idea that each heavyweight championship fight must be more sensational, more spectacular, and, of course, more costly than the last, they would not find themselves on the horns of their present dilemma.

I never have been able to understand what was so particularly sacred about a heavyweight championship fight, but then I never have shared the profits of one, so naturally the grapes are sour.

But seriously, if Tex and Gene weren't so insistent upon the champion's next opponent being a great figure of ballyhoo as the one and only logical challenger, their problem would be a lot less complicated. There would be few to join Tex and Gene in their tears if the "gate" for the champion's next defense of his title failed to reach \$3,000,000.

It may be asked: who is there to give Tunney a proper fight? I do not think that the proposed repetition of the elimination fiasco will answer that question satisfactorily, because I do not think any of the entrants is good enough to lick Gene. Or even to come close to it, as Dempsey did at Chicago.

Throw the champion in with Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeneys, Jack Delaney or Paulino Uzcudun, it doesn't matter much which. Tunney is a certain winner on points in a short fight.

I have always believed that if an outstanding contender rose suddenly from the ranks this winter and stood out head and shoulders above the other challengers, with a series of knockouts and a world of ballyhoo, Jack Dempsey would remain in retirement and not come back for a third licking at Tunney's hands.

Now the situation is such that Gene practically has to have Jack, or do without his annual million dollars.

Paris Movie Director Uses Wine to Pep Up Mob Scene—Other Paris News

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(UP)—A historical film of the French revolution was being made in a studio at the edge of Paris. To put a little life into the mob scene, the director distributed dozens of bottles of wine. A half hour later the "revolutionary army," deep in its cups, was attempting to carry off the leading lady. In realistic fashion, the mob wrecked the interior of the studio.

The artists in the Gobelins national tapestries, manufacturing establishment have gone on strike because the government made them work Christmas and New Year's day to show visitors to the factory how tapestries are made. The Gobelins were founded in the Fifteenth century but boomed under Louis XIV. None of the output is ever sold, but is immediately placed in museums. So slow is the work that each artist-weaver completes about one square yard of tapestry in a year.

Two French scientists, MM. Henriot and Huguenard, have perfected an instrument which makes 11,000 revolutions a second, or 660,000 a minute—four times faster than an airplane motor but such terrific speed, the centrifugal force becomes such that any object placed inside presses against the side with a force equal to 2,000,000 times its own weight. A grain of sand thus can have the force of four pounds of weight.

President Doumergue is to lose one of his noisiest neighbors, the Sporting club, which adjoins the Elysee Palace on the east where another but quieter neighbor is the American Library of Paris. The president did not complain but other neighbors protested because youthful athletes in the club accompanied their exercises with shouting. The neighbors also protested that the club maintained a gambling salon which was a miniature of the Monte Carlo Casino.

The courts dug up an old ruling which prohibits the use of buildings along that part of the Champs Elysees for anything except "family purposes." Deciding that gambling was not part of a family's purpose, the courts ordered the Sporting Club to move. The club protested that nearly fifty million francs had been spent in a cement bathing pool and gymnasium, but it will move.

An unusual marriage took place at Dieppe recently between two residents of Dieppe, both born in Dieppe the same day, the husband being ten minutes older than his wife. In the birth register, the entry of the wife's birth follows directly after that of her husband. Husband and wife always lived only two houses from each other.

Tarlton
Prof. Earl Wolfe of Ashland, O., and Robert Wolfe of Cincinnati were called here Monday by the serious illness of James Wolfe. His condition remains the same.

Charles and Cliff Wolfe and families and Herbert Milligan and wife of Lancaster were Sunday guests at this place.

Mrs. Ellen Thomas was called to her sister's, Mrs. Nora Leist, whose death occurred Thursday night at her home near Chillicothe.

Mr. Charles Hummel, an employ of the McHenry Shoe store, Lancaster, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. Chester Seimere were Lancaster visitors Friday.

Miss Anna Pontious of near Tarlton went to Stoutsville as a substitute teacher several days this week.

Ashville played Salter Creek basketball Friday evening at the community hall. The boys' score was 19-13 in favor of Salter Creek, and the girls' game ended 5-5.

The Presbyterian Aid Society was entertained by Mrs. Lallra Zehrung Thursday afternoon. A good attendance and a fine time was reported.

Miss Minnie Delong who is attending school at Laurelville was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong, who live here for the week end.

Mrs. Homer Allen returned from a protracted visit with her daughter at Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. Fred Amerine of McArthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barcus were in Tarlton, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Hinton of Columbus spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cora Bethel of Tarlton.

Dr. Smith of Lancaster was called in consultation with Dr. Ervin in the case of James Wolfe, Sunday.

Rev. Woodard and family accompanied by a number of the Methodist people attended a Bible class convention at the Methodist church in Circleville, Sunday.

Put to Death?



Betty Chambers "squealed" to the Chicago police about the secret operations of a gang of "stickup" men—and shortly afterward she was found dead, strangled. It is believed that the law of the underworld has claimed another victim.

(International Newsreel)

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EUROPE HOPES NEW GASOLINE IS SAFETY FUEL

Aviation and Motor Circles Interested in Fuel Claimed to Be Non-Combustible.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Aviation and motor circles throughout Europe are greatly interested in a new type of gasoline, invented and perfected in France, which is supposed to be almost entirely non-combustible.

Experiments have shown that it is impossible to set fire to the liquid with a naked flame, nor does it ignite when it is splattered upon a red-hot metal surface. It is conceded that the discovery will have a tremendous effect in reducing the danger of fire both in aviation and in motoring, and the British Air Ministry is taking immediate steps to obtain full details with a view to ascertaining the possibilities of its use in the Royal Air force.

French Discovery.

The fuel is the discovery of M. Ferrier, an official of a French Government Department, who immediately handed over his patents to the French Admiralty. It was tried in French planes on flights of considerable distance, and found to be fully as useful as ordinary gasoline, with none of the latter's hazards.

Motor experts in London have experimented with the new gasoline and found that when a match was applied to the liquid, it was immediately extinguished. It was found that blotting paper soaked in the paper would burn, but it did not flare up with explosive violence, as ordinary gasoline does.

The new "safety fuel" as it is

called is causing something of a sensation.

Increases Safety.

Aeronautical experts point out that one of the greatest hazards of flying is the danger of fire, either in mid-air or in the cash of a crash, and if the new gasoline lives up to its promises, this danger would be practically eliminated. A machine using this fuel might crash, the tanks might burst, and the fuel pour all over the hot engine and exhaust pipes without there being any risk of fire.

It is intimated that the British Government may attempt to use the new fuel in the engines of the giant dirigible R 100.

"Year's coal output down," says a newspaper headline. We thought most o it was up in smoke.—Martins Ferry, O., Times.

Read the Classified Ads.



Coal pile getting a bit low? Just give us a ring, tell us the kind of coal you want, and our truck will deliver the coal promptly.

Helvering & Scharenberg
Washington & Ohio Sts.
Phone 582

Public Sale

Friday, January 27 1928

At Twelve O'clock

On the late Cary Short farm 8 miles south of Circleville and 3 miles north of Yellow Bud.

40 Head of Horses

Consisting of one span of spotted mules, weight 2300 pounds, four and five years old; and several good mated mares and geldings, weighing from 1350 to 1700 pounds.

HARRY SHORT

Buick Beauty . . . Buick Luxury . . . Buick Performance for only \$1195

You can buy a Buick closed car at prices as low as \$1195, f. o. b. factory. You can buy it on the liberal G. M. A. C. plan—with a moderate down-payment which may be taken care of by your present car in trade.

These prices mean maximum value, and in Buick you get real beauty—real comfort—real performance. You get the unrivaled value resulting from Buick's unrivaled production in the quality field.

Come in—see Buick—compare it with other cars of similar price—then let the facts decide you to buy Buick.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 • COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added.
The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

The Circleville Motors Company

119-121 Court Court Street

CHAMBERLIN DEFEATED BUT NOT DISCOURAGED



Clarence Chamberlin, noted flyer (left), and his copilot, Roger Q. Williams (right), look mighty tired and drawn-out after bad luck halted their attempt to crack the world's endurance record at Roosevelt.

(International Newsreel)

IN A MOMENT PSDSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists—50c.

Write for "speck" test box
POSAM CO.
243 West 47th Street
New York City.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—THOROUGHbred Jersey cow and Oliver sulky plow. Call 9181. 40-3tx.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD IRON safe. Cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at The Herald Office. 29-3t.

FOR SALE:—ONE YEAR'S SUB-scription to The Circleville Herald at \$6.00 per year. Telephone 782 or 581. 38-3t.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD PAPER cutter. Inquire at The Herald Office. 38-3t.

FOR SALE:—214 ACRES ALL tillable, known as the Ethel Brown Hollenbeck farm, Union Township, Ross county. \$100 an acre, \$10,500 can stand. Ralph Holderman, care Postoffice Columbus, Ohio. 40-3t.

FOR SALE:—8 ROOM BRICK and 6 room frame dwelling with baths, located on brick streets. 33 acre farm, good improvements and location; all tillable, at the right price and terms. CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. Phone 234. 40-6t.

FOR SALE:—WALLPAPER AL-so do paper hanging. Samples delivered at house. A new and complete line. Prompt and efficient service. George A. Young. Phone 892. 33-9tx.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SE-dan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tf.

FOR SALE:—SONG BIRDS, and hen birds. Call 1151. 40-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED room 142 East Mill street. 38-3tx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -27tf.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; 140 West Mill street. 39-3t.

FOR RENT:—5 ROOM HOUSE, gas electricity and water in house. 620 South Clinton St. Call 920. 38-2tx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED room with bath 531 South Court street. 40-3tx.

FOR RENT:—TYPEWRITERS, terms reasonable, special rates to students. Phone 994. 40-5tx.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT:—ONE small house or flat, modern. Address box 89, The Herald. 38-3t.

WANTED:—ONE THOUSAND more people to read The Circleville Herald, Circleville and Pickaway county's best home newspaper. 38-3t.

WANTED—A FEW THOUSAND more boosters for Circleville. 38-3t.

WANTED—EVERYONE IN Circleville to shop in Circleville, not Columbus. 38-3t.

WANTED—OPINIONS ON HOW to improve our home city. Address The Circleville Herald. 38-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—A BULL DOG, BRIN-die. Telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Pontius. 39-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger 20-26t, Attorney, Circleville, O.

WOMAN FLEES TO FOIL PLOT TO GET MONEY

Extortioner, Signing Letter "The Iron Hand," Makes Demand for \$25,000.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Jan. 23 (INS)—Mrs. Walter B. Lashar, wife of the president of the American Chain company and one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic women in New England, was hastening south today with her infant daughter, confident she had foiled a \$25,000 extortion plot by a man who signed himself "The Iron Hand."

Pinkerton detectives guarded her and the child in their Pullman compartment, for Mrs. Lashar feared "The Iron Hand" was inspired by William E. Hickman, Los Angeles slayer of Marion Parker.

Extortioner Failed

Mrs. Lashar's immediate appeal to her husband and authorities after receiving the first of three letters forestalled the extortioner.

A black bag, stuffed with chopped paper instead of banknotes, was left at the entrance of the Lashar estate, Hearstone Hall, at Round Hill, Fairfield, where the letters specified.

Police waited in ambush to spring upon whoever reached for the sack. No "Iron Hand" stretched forth.

Still to guard against the warning: "We are ready to strike and strike hard," the millionaire's wife and her baby departed. Plainclothes men eye the mansion night and day.

Interest Offered

"We are in need of a little money and thought you could help us out. You have \$15,000 in cash in your possession. One year from date we may return the sum with interest at 6 per cent."

"You are not to say anything to any one about the loan. There is to be no slip any way. We are ready to strike and strike hard. You are to place the bag with the money behind the right main gate of your estate between 5 and 6 p. m., Jan. 10, 1928. You will be watched, so no mistake."

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 47c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 74c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23 (INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 49-51c; firsts 46-47c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extras 52c; extra firsts 49c; firsts 47c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27 1/2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state, new 29-30c; old 30-32c.

Poultry: Fowls 25-26c; roosters 16-17c; springers 27-28c; ducks 22-24c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 18-20c.

Apples: Delicious \$3.00 bu.; baldwins \$2.25-\$2.35 bu.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$14.00-\$18.00 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.40-\$2.50 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.80-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls and Delaware \$1.25-\$1.50 a hamper. Tomatoes: HH. \$1.50-\$2.75 basket of 2 dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.50-\$2.75 (100 lb. sack).

Cucumbers: HH. \$2.00 basket of 2 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23—Butter—Prints 54-54 1/2c; tubs 53-53 1/2c.

Eggs—White 50-52c; current receipts 38-38c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-29c; hens (light) 22-24c; roosters 16-17c; springers 28-29c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 43-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes \$7.00-\$7.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.15-\$1.35 bbl.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (INS)—Hogs—Receipts 67,000; market steady; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.25-\$8.35; heavy weight \$8.10-\$8.40; medium weight \$8.20-\$8.45; light weight \$7.80-\$8.45; light lights \$7.35-\$8.35; packing sows \$7.00-\$7.65; pigs 6.75-\$8.15; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 17,000; market steady; Calves—Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice 16.00-\$18.25; common

loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, 35-tf, Pythian Castle.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN

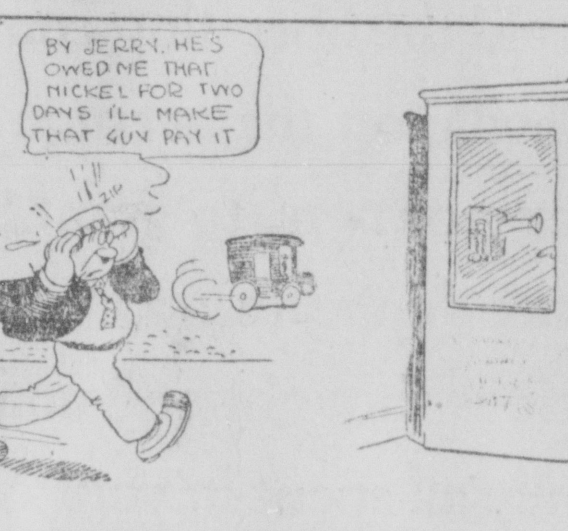
By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

It's perfectly safe to get noisy over the Phone?

By Fisher



Letters To the Editor

A FREE FRANCHISE

Editor, The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio.

The plea of The Scioto Valley Railway and Power Co., to Circleville, published in your issue of Saturday, Jan. 21, in a page advertisement, relative to a renewal of their franchise through the principal street of the city, (which the Company secured by its proposal to keep the pavement between its rail sand 18 inches on either side of its right-of-way in repair, was, to say the least, the cheapest franchise of its kind ever secured in the great state of Ohio.

At the time this franchise was secured through the manipulation of Harry M. Daugherty, ex-United States Attorney General, who figured prominently in the celebrated Tea Pot Dome Oil lease scandal, no one even thought that the Traction Company would have motor transports and privately owned automobiles to contend with (Which was no fault of Circleville or its Councilmen who granted the Corporation a nearly as free-as-the-air - they-breathed franchise through the City of Circleville, on the principal street running North and South).

The Traction Company has no one to blame but itself for existing conditions, however. During the months of preparation for the World's War when 40,000 soldier boys were being prepared for the service at Camp Sherman, the Company raised its rates on freight and passenger service and has not discovered that the war is over, as far as its rates are concerned, with the result that the Company forced business men along its right-of-way to use motor transportation because the rates of the latter were cheaper and more convenient. Four people can also travel to inter-

mediate points in "Tin Lizzies" for less than half what the Traction Company charges for passenger traffic on its regular car service, to say nothing about its 15 cent extra chair-car service.

It looks like a lot of nerve for the big corporation to put up the argument it advanced in your excellent journal viz: "THAT CIRCLEVILLE SHOULD RENEW ITS FRANCHISE AND GO TO THE EXPENSE OF KEEPING THE BRICK PAVEMENT WITHIN AND WITHOUT ITS RIGHT-OF-WAY IN REPAIR DURING THE NEXT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS."

We are not foremen Circleville granting the Traction Company a renewal of its franchise on identical the same terms as the original franchise which is secured for a mess of pottage, in which the Treasury of the city did not participate.

A READER.

Paris Has Opposition As Mecca For Divorce

PARIS, Jan. 23 (INS)—Paris is not the only divorce mecca of France. Official figures for the third trimester of 1927 show that Marseilles, Toulon and Amiens had the same divorce records as Paris, one for every nine marriages.

Lyon followed closely with, one divorce for every ten marriages. Rouen had one in eleven and Grenoble and Bordeaux one in fifteen.

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 269 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-tf.

For best quality Coal and lowest prices call

H. M. CRITES & CO. Phone 49 or 63.

COURT NEWS

WILL IS FILED

The will of Rachel Scholey, of Scioto township, has been probated. The testator leaves all her personal and real property to her sister, Clara Scholey, and after the real property is given to her nephew, Asa Scholey, providing that he gives his father a home where ever he desires.

Clara Scholey was named and qualified as executor.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$4,200 of which \$200 is personal. Preston E. Peters, Robert Gibson and Paul E. Peters were appointed appraisers.

APPOINTED APPRAISERS

D. L. Heffner, William Kraft and Richard Hess were appointed by Judge Joseph W. Adkins as appraisers of the estate of Jacob Heffner.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gilbert Lowe, 36, moulder, Washington C. H., and Iva Ater, 20, shoe worker, New Holland. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

The Oak Family

There are probably 300 species of the oak tree, almost all of which have been found in the northern hemisphere.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 2, 1927.) Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
No. 26 Daily	10:12 A. M.	No. 23 Daily	6:42 A. M.
No. 22 Daily	7:12 P. M.	No. 25 Daily	9:50 A. M.
No. 24 Daily	11:07 P. M.		

Fullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 22 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio. JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Good for the Teeth

Few know that sage leaves are excellent for the teeth. The leaf can be rubbed on, or chopped very fine and used with a brush. The effect is astonishing. A little lemon juice is another good tooth tonic, though it needs to be used but occasionally.

Service Not Enough

No services are of any value, but only likeness. When I have attempted to join myself to others by services, it proved an intellectual trick—no more. They eat your service like apples, and leave you out. But love them and they feed you and delight in you all the time.—Emerson.

All-Metal Nest

Scrap metal, including old bicycle spokes and bits of sheet metal, have been used by a pair of pigeons for building their nest in the yard of a Greenwich (England) metal merchant; the finished article weighs about 22 pounds.

Democratic Hats

The Turkish fez was the most picturesque and economical hat in the world. Worn winter and summer by every man in Turkey from the sultan to the poorest laborer, it was the world's most democratic head covering.—Woman's Home Companion.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

States communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome

R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense

When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.

Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed. RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895.

The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company

FRANCHISE

Our pay roll in Circleville per year to 41 families	\$54,900.00
Our taxes in Pickaway County per year	9,741.43
Our original cost made necessary by paving	49,024.73

OUR RAILROAD REVENUE IS DECLINING AT THE RATE OF 20 per cent. This loss is due to the increased use of private automobiles and trucks. It is plainly shown that the citizens of Circleville are not supporting us in each department of our business, the revenue from your city is steadily decreasing. This condition is general throughout our system, and the only way we can offset it is by reduction of expenses. We are asking your council to relieve us of the burden of paving maintenance. **THIS RELIEF IS BEING GRANTED IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION,** the people realizing that in order to retain railway service, they must do what they can to aid the operating company in a reduction of expense. It will not cost the City of Circleville on the average of more than \$1,000 per annum, distributed among all property owners, to grant the relief we ask. This amount would be distributed on the tax duplicate, and would be unnoticeable to tax payers. We ask that you give this serious thought and note from the above figures showing our pay roll which is practically all spent in your city, and our taxes which go to your county, what a serious matter it would be for **OUR SERVICE TO BE ABANDONED.** You may consider that a relief so small as \$1,000 would not decide the question, but we wish to point out the fact that should we shoulder the maintenance in Circleville, it will be necessary for us to do the same in all franchises secured on our line in the future. Our expenses are steadily increasing, one of which is a 5 per cent average raise in taxes this year in Pickaway County over last year. We have faithfully fulfilled our present franchise for a period of 25 years. **COMMERCIAL BUSES AND TRUCKS** use all portions of your pavements, and are required to **PAY NOTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION AND NOTHING FOR MAINTENANCE.** Our cars pass through your city **HALF HOURLY**, while **SCORES** of buses and trucks are wearing out your paving day and night. The operation of our railroad to your city is an important matter, and we would ask that you do only what is being done generally, i. e. **INSTRUCT YOUR COUNCILMAN TO VOTE FOR PAVING RELIEF.**

THE SCIOTO VALLEY RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

R. T. Johnson,
General Manager.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and warmer. Tuesday rain.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Thirty-fourth Year, Number 40.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

Headlines you never see: RESIDENT, 98, SAYS HE'S HEALTHY BECAUSE HE LOAFED.

Judge Jonas of Chicago sentenced a father of five to "buy a pound turkey for your wife and children."

The first and only leader of the U. S. Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, will conduct his concerts when it appears here soon.

Mrs. J. S. Patrick, of Satana, Kans., is a regent of five institutions of higher learning, two of them the largest in her state.

More than 50 per cent of the population of the United States had dental troubles last year. A tooth on the dresser is worth two in the mouth.

An automatic tractor that "plows while you sleep" was exhibited in Nebraska the other day. Now let's not hear any more of this farm relief talk.

A. E. F. veterans will want to hear the successor to their great war band, the finest military musical organization ever assembled—the U. S. Army Band, here soon.

Lincoln's speech on "Sectionalism," delivered during the Fremont campaign of 1856, brought \$18,000 at a New York auction sale.

As an 1,800-pound tractor ran over 15-year-old James Patterson, of Waterloo, N. Y., his body sank into the mud of a marsh. He thus escaped serious injury.

Those Chinese are going to be about the business of war for a long time, it seems. Then just think how much longer it'll take to find out who won it!

Born 108 years ago in a canoe crossing a stream, Joe Dan, a Skokomish Indian, of Shelton, Wash., is dead from injuries received when he was struck by a motor car while crossing a street.

The veterans' bureau made a watch repairer of a boiler-maker, a poultry farmer of a cowboy, an insurance salesman of a carpenter. Possibly the bureau could make a little sense out of the ditpatches from China.

A tablet to the memory of the Marquis de Lafayette was recently unveiled at Georgetown, S. C. It commemorates the place where this hero landed when he came to fight for American independence.

The condition known as "cauliflower ear" is caused by a blow on the ear that breaks and mashes the cartilage. When the effects of the blow have healed the ear is generally misshapen. This condition is frequently found among boxers.

Steam has far from passed from the public utility field, especially in the eastern states, though in the last quarter of a century waterpower has been developed on a large scale. In the Carolinas steam has been found more economical than water power, and the New England states, it is said, do not look with covetous eye on Canadian waterpower because long distance transmission is not always considered as cheap as steam production of electricity.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, brain surgeon at Johns Hopkins University, recently removed a tumor and part of the brain from a patient, and then replaced the brain part with flesh from the man's leg. The X-ray failed to locate the trouble until an injection of air was forced into the man's brain. The four ventricles of the brain were drained and the air forced into the vacuum. This method of diagnosis was invented by Dr. Dandy himself.

When the Tug Warren sank at Port Townsend, Wash., five men on board were drowned. None of the bodies were recovered. A few days later a diver repairing a fish net 50 feet under water sighted a huge octopus making its way along the bottom of the sound and bearing in its tentacles a human body. Seizing a pike pole the diver went after the devilfish and attacked the monster. Again and again the diver thrust and lunged at the octopus which gave battle but grimly held to the body. The diver centered his thrusts on the middle section of the underwater creature literally cutting it to ribbons. After a while the octopus sank back, all its light gone and the diver pried loose the body from the fish's tentacles. The body was later identified as one of the men from the sunken boat.

POLICEMAN KILLS HIS FELLOW OFFICER

RELIEF DRIVE FOR CHILDREN IS UNDERWAY

Circleville Officers of National Guard Give Talks Before School Children.

Circleville officers of the Ohio National Guard started their active campaign for the collection of food, clothing and money to aid the starving children in the coal mining districts of the state when they gave a number of addresses Monday in the schools of the county.

Lieut. Joseph Lynch had the heaviest speaking schedule, starting out the day with a talk before the pupils of Circleville high school. From there he went to the schools of Jackson township, Scioto township, Walnut township, Williamsport, Atlanta and New Holland.

Capt. Lloyd Jones delivered addresses to the students of Washington township, Saltcreek township and Pickaway township.

Lieut. John Ryan spoke at Ashville, Monroe township and Madison township.

Capt. A. W. Holman addressed the pupils in all the grade schools of Circleville, visiting each room. In their talks the officers called the attention of their hearers to the conditions of suffering and privation among the miners' children. The students were asked to bring their contributions to their schools where they will be collected by an army truck.

The collections in Circleville and in Pickaway county east of the Scioto river will be made Thursday and the collection in the county west of the river will be Friday.

EAGLES ARE AFTER 50 NEW MEMBERS

With their goal set for over 400 members, the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Circleville, Lodge No. 685, is conducting an intensive campaign to add 50 new members to the order by Feb. 7, when a campaign ends. The lodge at present has 360 members.

Sides have been chosen up and Sheriff Frank Davis and H. R. Hott are the team captains. The losing side must give a supper to the winners on the night of Feb. 14.

Following that campaign another will be launched with a view to getting 685 members, the lodge's number, when the Eagles are planning on building a new home here.

"Beat Chillicothe!" is the slogan, and if 50 new members are added by Feb. 7, the Ross county seat lodge will have been passed.

The Eagles are a live organization and worthy of support.

NAME COMMITTEES OF PICKAWAY CLUB

Trustees of the Pickaway Country Club have selected the following standing committees for the coming year:

Finance—Thomas F. Jeffries, Earl W. Lutz, C. R. Barnhart. Buildings—T. O. Gilliland, Felix Caldwell, I. H. Mitchell. House Committee—C. E. Groce, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Georgia H. James. Grounds and Greens—Sennet Cryder, George Weller, C. T. Gilmore.

JAMES WOLFE ILL; SON IS SUMMONED

Prof. Earl D. Wolfe, mathematics teach in the high school at Ashland, has been called to Tarleton by the serious illness of his father, James Wolfe. Prof. Wolfe was formerly principal of the Franklin street school in Circleville.

Getting Bad News



Frank L. Smith is here shown reading telegram announcing the Senate had voted that he was not entitled to a seat as senator from Illinois. "Slush fund" allegations were the basis for the action.

SCHEDULE OF FLIGHT MADE BY LINDBERGH

Ambassador of Good Will To Leave Balboa Next Friday For Colombia.

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE, Jan. 23.—(INS) —A definite announcement of his flight schedule which will lead him to Havana was made today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Next Friday, Jan. 27, the flyer said, he would fly to Caracas, Venezuela, arriving on the 29th. He will also touch at St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, on the 31st, Porto Rico on Feb. 2, and Santo Domingo two days later.

This will bring him to Havana on Feb. 6, from ten on, Col. Lindbergh said, he has no definite plans.

Today Col. Lindbergh expected to make a short flight to test his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, which has been idle for some days while the young flyer rested.

GASOLINE ON FLOOR CAUSES FIRE ALARM

Mopping the floor with gasoline is a dangerous thing to do. This was discovered Sunday about noon by Weaver Brothers who operate a barber shop on South Court street near Mill street. They were cleaning up their shop and finished with mopping the floor with gasoline. The fumes of the gas ignited from a fire in their kitchen stove, and the floor was a mass of flames. The only damage was a burned mop. The fire department responded to a call from Box 51.

This item is an echo of early transportation in this county. The stage line referred to ran over the Scioto trail from Columbus to Portsmouth and was originally owned by Col. John Maderia, of Chillicothe. Darius Tallmadge, of Lancaster, bought him out and ran the stage line for several years, when he in turn sold out in 1830 to Dr. M. G. Kreider, of Tarleton and Col. J. A. Hawkes, of this city.

For about 20 years these two operated the line, running stages daily as the post office department required. When Dr. Kreider retired Dr. W. B. Hawkes took his place in the firm. The two brothers in 1855 introduced several improvements in their business. Two stages a day instead of one were run between Columbus and Chillicothe. One hundred horses were required and omnibuses were set up with branch lines in order to accommodate more passengers.

BACHELOR CLUB TO REORGANIZE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—(UP) —While their Bachelor club struck a reef last year when 20 members were suspended for disobeying regulations, 12 remaining members, students of St. Louis university, are undaunted by this fact. They have announced their intention to reorganize. Under the rules, members must have no more than two dates a month with the same girl.

FAMILY OF 10 DRIVEN FROM HOME BY GAS

Children of W. M. Justice Recovering From Effects of Burning Sulphur Fumes

Ten members of the family of W. M. Justice, residing on the No. 7 farm of H. M. Crites, on the Chillicothe pike south of Circleville, are recovering from the effects of sulphur fumes by which they were nearly overcome early Sunday morning.

At 3 a. m. Sunday Mr. Justice was awakened by suffocating fumes. He aroused his wife and eight children and assisted them in leaving the house. Three of the children were badly affected by the gas and had to be carried from the home.

It was found that a bag of sulphur in one of the bedrooms had become ignited in some manner and had almost burned up when Mr. Justice was aroused.

Three of the children were still suffering Monday from their experience, but their rapid recovery is expected.

SALT CREEK COUPLE BUY HOME IN CITY

John A. and Christina Miller sold their home located on South Washington street, through the Circle Realty company, to Richard and Linnie Hess, of Saltcreek township, who will occupy it about Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Miller having rented the Orrin Gessley property on Watt street.

WASHINGTON BOY STILL IN CONTEST

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(INS) —Three boys and three girls remained in the state Prince of Peace oratorical contest here today, allowing the elimination matches held in several Columbus churches yesterday.

The contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, is for boys and girls of high school age. The six who will enter the finals in Memorial Hall tomorrow afternoon are: Misses Helen Jessup, Massillon; Laura Moffat, Stow; Laurys Norton, Pierpont; Eldon McLaughlin, Bradford; Charles Schwartz, Washington, C. H.; and William Hoge, Barnesville.

First prize carries \$500 in cash and four year scholarship to any of nine colleges which are co-operating in the contest. There are also second and third prizes.

SLOW HEADWAY IS BEING MADE BY LAW GIVERS

Congress Entering on Sixth Week With Its Major Legislation Untouched.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS) —The seventeenth congress entered its sixth week today with its major legislative program still untouched.

Apparently unmindful of its "doing nothing" record, both House and Senate leisurely settled down to work in committee rooms. The calendars of both branches were crowded with minor bills but the major legislation remained buried in committees.

Congress approached its legislative tasks with a deliberateness seldom seen before on Capitol Hill. As one congressman described it, "It's the most unusual session in ten years; nobody seems to be in a hurry about anything. We're having a 'take your your good old time' session."

The past week saw but one important bill enacted—the first of the regular appropriation bills. At this time in previous sessions from five to eight appropriation bills usually were enacted. This additional bill gave the congress a record of enacting three important bills since it convened Dec. 5, last year. Dozens of sectional, local and personal bills however have been passed.

This week, the Senate probably will act on the Jones Merchant Marine bill, a measure intended to help keep the American flag sailing on the high seas. No other major legislation was ready for debate.

In the House, there was a possibility that the Norris "lame duck" resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment to convene Congress in January of each year and to inaugurate presidents in January instead of March, might be adopted. The rest of the House program consisted chiefly of minor pension and bridge bills.

FAIRFIELD YOUTH IS TO WED EVANGELIST

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 23.—Engagement of Miss Edna Beougher, the girl evangelist of Rockbridge, O., to Freeman Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, of west of here was announced from the pulpit of the Maple street Evangelical church here by Rev. L. C. Cooper, the pastor, after Miss Beougher had closed her last sermon of a two weeks revival campaign at that church.

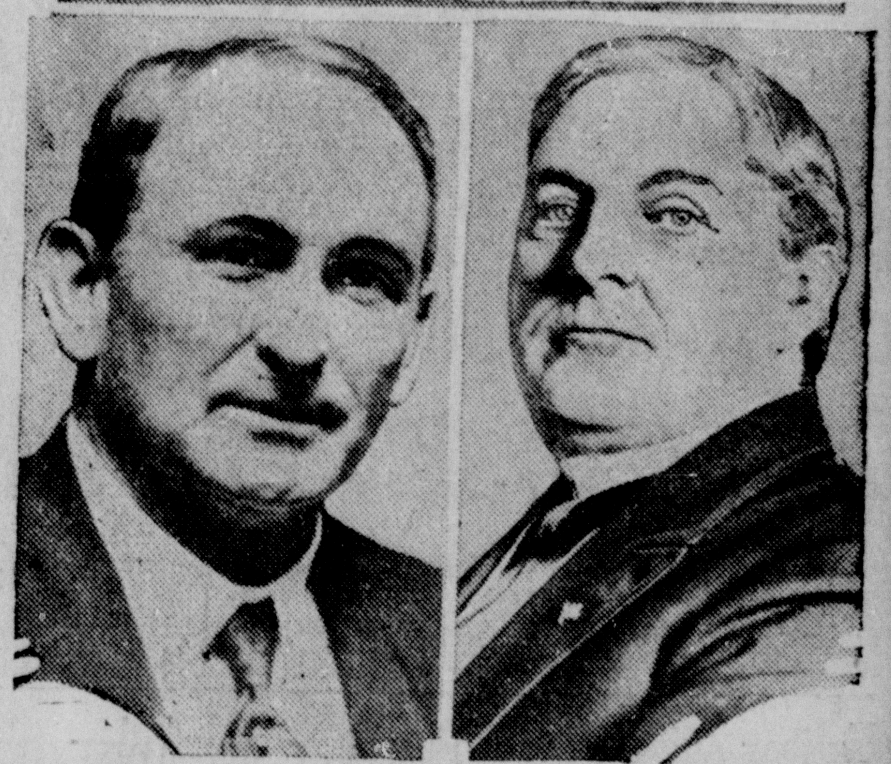
The girl evangelist began preaching when she was 11 years of age. She is now 21. Nearly eighteen thousand people heard her messages during the past two weeks, according to Rev. Cooper.

Hughes who is manager of a local store, is the son of one of the most progressive farmers of Fairfield county.

INSTITUTE PLANNED

A Farmers' Institute will be held at the school house in Derby Feb. 10 and 11.

DEMOCRATS' DOVE OF PEACE FLIES



Religious issue, brought up on floor of Congress, again threatens to split the Democratic party into two factions. Left is shown Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, whose bitter clash with Senator James Thomas Heflin of Alabama (right), resulted in party caucus which repudiated Heflin's fiery statements.

HICKMAN GOES TO HIS BIBLE BEFORE TRIAL

Child Slayer Sits Quietly in Cell as State Prepares to Prosecute Him.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Jan. 23.—As attorneys today completed preparations for the opening of his trial Wednesday, Edward Hickman turned to the Bible for comfort.

The slayer of Marion Parker, who just a month ago called himself the "Fox" and defied and man to outwit him, has become a shadow of the egotistical youth who was responsible for California's most brutal crime.

He sits quietly in his cell. The lips which once curved into a cynical smile pressed together in a serious expression.

Infrequently Hickman turns from the Bible to his "fan" mail. These letters, which emphatically demand he forfeit his life for his crime, once merely provoked a shrug of his shoulders. Now they are read and re-read. They seem to hold a fascination for the slayer.

Edward's only other concern seemed to be the arrival of his mother, Mrs. Eva Hickman. She was expected from Kansas City during the day.

O. N. G. CARNIVAL COMES TO CLOSE

The Indoor circus put on last week by the National guard at the Armory was not a howling success financially. The show closed Saturday night. The last evening's attendance was good, but the public did not give the circus the support the boys were entitled to. The boys came out clear but the financial side of the balance sheet was not encouraging.

Some people are born great, others achieve greatness, and others are lucky. Ask Dewey Speakman, he was awarded the radio.

Air Mail Pilot Crashes Plane in Blinding Storm

DUNSMUIR, CAL., Jan. 23.—(INS) —Hovering between life and death, Art Starbuck, air mail pilot, was in a hospital here today following an airplane crash at Shasta Springs which interrupted a scheduled flight between Medford, Ore., and San Francisco.

Trapped in the throes of a violent snow-storm, Starbuck's plane swooped down from a dizzy altitude near the lofty Mt. Shasta peak, struck a telephone pole, snapping it off at the base, and crashed to earth on railroad tracks of the Southern Pacific system.

A group of railroad section hands, witnessing the accident, rushed to the pilot's aid. Hacking their way through the twisted mass of wreckage with axes, they succeeded in extricating the flyer from the crumpled cockpit.

Officials of Air Transport company, Starbuck's employers, his wife, Mrs. A. D. Starbuck, rushed to her husband's bedside by airplane and automobile.

The mail was recovered from the demolished plane and forwarded to its destination by rail.

WARSAW-CHICAGO FLIGHT PLANNED

WARSAW, Jan. 23 (INS)—Announcement that Polish-Americans were ready with \$20,000 to finance a flight from Warsaw to Chicago, was made today by M. Zaleski, a representative of several Polish societies in Chicago.

According to Zaleski, the flight will be made next April or May by Captain Kovalsky, a Polish military aviator, and will be made with stops at Ireland, Newfoundland and Chicago.

POISON KILLS CHILD

POINT PLACE, O., Jan. 23.—(UP)—Harry Long, Jr., aged fourteen months, is dead here from poison which he found in a box on a long shelf.

VICTIM DIES AFTER BEING SHOT 2 TIMES

Slayer Accuses Dead Patrolman of Visiting Home During His Absence.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(INS) —Patrolman W. L. Wade, 31, died in a hospital here early today with two bullet wounds said to have been inflicted by C. H. Lewis 29, a fellow policeman. Lewis is under arrest.

According to the police report the shooting followed an argument over personal differences. Immediately afterwards, the report states, Lewis drove to the home of Patrolman Oscar Roush, awakened him at the point of a pistol, and forced him to accompany him to his own home.

Here, it was reported, Lewis awakened his wife, Lillian, 27, held a razor against her neck and asked if Roush had been there before. At this point police arrived and placed Lewis under arrest.

Three Shots Fired
A witness told authorities that Lewis drove up to Wade, as he was walking his beat early this morning. After a brief quarrel, according to this man, Lewis said to Wade:

"You're a liar. You and Wilson were down at my house this evening."

Wade replied, according to this witness, "I don't even know you." Lewis warned Wade to keep his hands up, away from his gun, the witness said. There were two shots, this man declared and then he saw Wade trying to crawl around the corner. A third shot, and Lewis got into his machine and drove away, the witness said. Wade died shortly after arriving at a hospital, with a bullet in his head and another in his abdomen.

Can Sleep Now
Lewis, when told after his arrest that Wade was dead, said he was sorry that he had not suffered longer before dying. Lewis said he had not slept for weeks, but could sleep now. He intended to shoot three others, and then kill himself, Lewis declared.

Lewis has been on the police force here since April 4, 1923. In 1925 he was suspended for seven days "for conduct unbecoming an officer."

Wade had been a policeman since Jan. 21, 1927. He was married and had two children.

FINED \$5 AND COSTS FOR STEALING COAL

Clyde Costlow pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing coal from the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Adkins in the Pickaway county probate court Saturday. Costlow was arrested at his home near Kinderhook by Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter. Costlow is said to have stolen the fuel from a store age pile at Scippo.

JOKERS BLAMED

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.—(UP)—Practical jokers were blamed today for the finding of a human skull, wrapped in newspapers, on the porch of Albert Stryker home here. The skull was bleached with age.

AD FABLES



PLAN INQUIRY INTO INVASION OF NICARAGUA

Authorities Hope to Get Clue to Missing Student From Employes of College.

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Nicaragua came under the congressional microscope today when the Senate Foreign Relations committee met to pass upon the question of investigating American activities in the Central American Republic.

Inasmuch as a majority of the committee favors an investigation according to a poll, the issue to be determined was the form which the inquiry should take.

Two definite proposals were before the committee, but there was no indication that either would be reported in its rightful language. It appeared more likely the committee would seek the senate's approval of an inquiry plan of its own. Sufficient votes among Democrats and Republican insurgents have been lined up, sponsors of the probe said, to make certain of that approval.

To Follow Wheeler
In general the Foreign Relations committee was expected to follow the suggestion embodied in a resolution submitted by Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana. Wheeler would have every phase of this country's relations with Nicaragua looked into.

His resolution asks an inquiry into "The terms and conditions under which concessions have been procured in Nicaragua by United States citizens and by corporations and other associations in which United States citizens are financially interested, and the nature and extent of such concessions."

Authority is asked by the resolution "To investigate who ordered the marines to be sent to Nicaragua, why they were sent there, why they have been kept there, why they have not acted as neutrals, whether or not it is the purpose of the executive branches of our government to continue to usurp the power of congress given it by the constitution of the United States, namely, the power to declare war," and into any other phase of the "war" which "may seem meet and proper in the premises."

Asks Withdrawal
Senator Heflin (D) of Alabama, is the author of the second proposal, but his resolution does not directly call for an investigation. He would have the president "requested to immediately withdraw from Nicaragua the armed forces of the United States."

A third resolution involving American intervention in Central America is pending. This resolution, introduced by Senator Blaine (R) of Wisconsin, would limit the authority of the president to intervene in other countries in the interest of American investors on the Blaine proposal at this time.

Find Useless Witness To Slaying of West

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.—(U P).—The only witness to the hammer slaying of Edward West, prominent Perry, O., nurseryman, by his wife, Velma, will not be able to testify at her trial at Painesville.

The witness is a sleepy looking house cat, a pet of Edward West, which was presumed to have been in the bedroom the night of the slaying.

With its master dead and Velma in jail, the cat has taken up a new home with Miss Mildred Hoyes of Painesville.

Praise of Silence
He approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

Keep youth longer! cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

THEIR CRIMES SHOOK NATION TO ITS DEPTHS



William Edward Hickman (left), confessed kidnaper and slayer of little Marian Parker of Los Angeles, is blamed by Adolph Hotelling (right) for greivous crime committed on five-year-old Dorothy Schneider

In Mt. Morris, Mich. Hotelling has started serving life sentence. Hickman hopes to beat the law by pleading insanity at his trial.

Editor Misplaces Oregon Waterfall—in California!—100,000 Protests Result

PORTLAND, ORE., Jan. 23.—(UP).—The only recorded attempt to move a waterfall—even though it was in print—has failed disastrously.

The would-be mover, apparently forgetting that "debuge" is a good word to use in connection with tumbling waters suffered such a flood of mail as was never known here, postal authorities estimate.

Multnomah Falls, descending gracefully from the brow of a high cliff along the scenic Columbia river highway, is one of God's treasures, according to Oregonians. The very name is steeped in the tradition of Indian legends and possesses a commanding beauty which has claimed world attention.

All of which came to the mind of the editor of the national magazine and he obtained a photograph of it and printed a magnificent reproduction with a line naming California as the geographic location.

When that issue of the magazine reached Oregon the roar which followed its appearance was almost loud enough to cause a convulsion of nature which might have produced another waterfall.

In newspapers, in conversation and in official meetings the protest against "California trying to steal our waterfalls" was voiced. Then Californians in Oregon started replying. They claimed they had no intention of stealing the falls or anything else that could not be moved.

Conservative estimates have it that 100,000 letters of protest were written to the magazine. Almost the same number of indignant

epistles were received by Oregon newspapers.

But, remaining placid despite the controversy, Multnomah Falls, as God-like as the Goddess whose death created her, according to Indian legend, continued flowing majestically and beautifully, rolling from the top of the cliff and spraying in a gentle sweep to the gorge where rolls the mighty Columbia.

Goddess Multnomah, who spurned a lover who then murdered her, still works her magic exclusively in Oregon.

It is the hair of the Goddess which turned into water and streams down hundreds of feet, the Indians will tell you. Of course, in her day of life bobbed tresses were not in style.

And so the spirit of the Goddess, still living in the falling water, which resembles a woman's hair, remained unruffled and calm even as a tidal wave of printer's ink churned to and fro.

The Goddess is a weeping lady, for she loved her Indian brave in those dark days of superstition, but could not marry him because she was of the Gods and he a mere human.

But at any rate Goddess Multnomah would not be disturbed, knowing that her choice of remaining in Oregon would always be respected. And now the Indians should add a paragraph to their legend for the falls seem to murmur: "California sunshine leave me be—Oregon mist is good enough for me."

The King of Sweden



Here's an unusually good photograph of King Gustave, taken at Stockholm, Sweden—a close-range snapshot of more than ordinary interest as a study in character. It also depicts what the well dressed Swedish gentleman will wear, although His Majesty's hat looks as if it was a little bit too small.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says there is a great deal of unjust criticism of Congress as a do-nothing body and she understands it already has more than a thousand measures pending, and if that isn't a constructive record she'd like to know, what is

FINE RECORD POSSESSED BY BAND LEADER

Second Conductor of Army Musical Organization Was Cited For Bravery.

Warrant Officer Thomas F. Darcy, second leader of the U. S. Army Band to appear in two concerts here at the Memorial hall, Feb. 1, is a World war hero. As leader of the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry Band, 1st Division overseas at the age of 22, he was wounded in action and cited for "Gallant conduct and a spirit of self-sacrifice." As representative American band leader, he toured Europe with the Garde Republicque band of France, the Carbiniera band of Rome and the Massed bands of Great Britain. In Italy he conducted concerts in Rome, Milan, Florence, Bologna and Genoa, including a concert at the famous La Scala opera house. Her Majesty, the Queen of Italy, presented Bandleader Darcy with a solid silver cigar case in token of her appreciation.

Once more in America, he won the Camp Dix band competition, receiving a large silver cup. Captain William J. Stannard, now leader of the U. S. Army band, was a judge on this occasion.

Mr. Darcy comes of bandleader stock. He was born in Vancouver barracks, Washington, where his father was leader of the Fourteenth U. S. Infantry band. Young Darcy became a trumpet soloist at an early age.

Mr. Darcy with the finest instrumentalists in the country, including Ernest S. Williams, solo trumpet of the Philadelphia orchestra, Max Schlossberg, of the New York Philharmonic. He was first trumpet under Dr. Frank Damrosch of the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, and under Chalmers Clifton, in the American Orchestral society. In 1925, he was appointed to the faculty of the Army Music school, the training institution for Army Band Leaders at Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C. From this position he was appointed to his present post. He is trumpet soloist with the U. S. Army band and will be heard in that capacity during its local engagement. Still a young man, Mr. Darcy holds an enviable position in Army music circles as a conductor and soloist and the future lies bright before him.

Keeps 27-Year-Old Pact With Comrade

NEBRASKA CITY, Nebr. Jan. 23.—(UP).—For the twenty-sixth consecutive year, Frank S. Morse 78, Nebraska City pioneer, journeyed to Wyuka cemetery near here and placed a dozen and half red carnations on the grave of Carl Morton.

Twenty-seven years ago, Morton and Morse, lifelong friends, shook hands and promised that the survivor would, on the anniversary of the first's death, place 18 carnations on his grave.

Both were lovers of flowers, particularly red carnations. "I've never failed and as long as I live I never will fail in fulfilling this sacred trust," Morse said. "Carl Morton was a fine man."

Morton, who was the son of the late J. Sterling Morton, originator of Arbor Day and secretary of agriculture in President Cleveland's cabinet, died at Waukegan, Ill., less than a year after the pact had been cemented. His body was brought here for burial.

Wet Feet Cure for Cold?

Bowling over the ancient health traditions, Prof. Leonard Hill, in an address at Plymouth, England, expressed the opinion that cold would cure a cold and that even wet feet would not hurt. He said that the man who has been cured by open-air treatment regards cold as his friend.

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Delivered \$6.00

VIRGINIA WHITE ASH
At Yard \$5.00
Delivered \$5.50

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N. T. WELDON COAL & OIL CO.

309 W. Main St Phone 714

THIS MAYOR IS OUT TO GET EVEN!



Revenge is sweet! Newburyport, Mass., has just installed Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gilis, ex-gob and filling station magnate, as its mayor.

When Andrew was just a plain, ordinary citizen he took his share of hard knocks. Quite a number of fellow townsmen, in his opinion, slipped a fast one over on him now and then.

But now Andrew is going to "get back."

He's treasured a list of the gentlemen in question, and now that he's taken the oath of office, he's going to swing the axe on those who have incurred his displeasure, the following, to wit, viz:

- 1 fire chief;
- 1 city solicitor;
- 1 assessor;
- 1 highway superintendent;

not to mention a rash petty official who had the new mayor pinched once upon a time for selling gas without a permit.

(International Illustrated News)

OBITUARIES

William Franklin McCommis, son of William and Ellen Bailey McCommis was born July 4, 1871 at Cabel, W. Va. Departed this life Jan. 10, 1928, at 7:10 o'clock a. m.

On May 29, 1901, he was married to Viola E. Chandler at Huntington, W. Va. To this union one daughter was born, Gladys Ruth, who with his wife, father three brothers; Martin McCommis, of Glenwood, W. Va., Robert and John, of Portersville, W. Va., and three sisters; Mrs. Margaret Mounts, of Drake, O.; Mrs. Mary Glass, of Crooksville, O., and Mrs. Fannie Dillon, of Portersville, W. Va., survive.

In 1913, he came to Circleville, O., where he resided until his death. He has been sick for five years. He was employed by the Scioto Traction Co., when taken sick. He was a member of the United Brethren church. We miss thee from our home, Dear,

We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee every where.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We also desire to thank Mr. Fred C. Clark for his efficient services and Rev. S. W. Hiles for his consoling words.

Mrs. Frank McCommis And Daughter.

The new Fords may be good cars but they're not funny enough.—Greenfield, O., Advocate.

WANTS CAROL TO RETURN TO OWN COUNTRY

Prince, Formerly Opposed to Royal Prodigal, Favors, His Homecoming.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Prince Stirboy, representing Roumanian aristocracy, and often charged with being indirectly responsible for the abdication of Prince Carol, now favors Carol's return to Roumania, International News Service learned today.

The prince, now in Paris incognito and on a secret mission, has visited the former crown prince at the latter's chateau in Normandy. Interviewed by International News Service, Prince Stirboy said:

"Carol's return to Roumania would undoubtedly be for the good of his country. The present political unrest there is negligible and unimportant, but all of it would disappear immediately if the prince became a member of the regency until his son, King Michael, reaches his majority."

"Carol himself wishes to return, but he is still not desirous of being king. However, he will not turn a deaf ear to any appeal made directly to him by his people, with whom he remains a popular figure."

"Many of his supporters are selfish agitators, concerned only with the rewards expected for championing his cause."

In the past, it has been only the peasant party which has actively championed Carol's return.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS CLOSE ESCAPE

LONDON, Jan. 23 (INS).—How the Prince of Wales narrowly missed serious injury in a near accident at Melton Mowbray Saturday became known today.

A heavy lorry, skidding badly as the prince's car came along the road, missed crashing into it by inches. Only the royal chauffeur's quick action at the wheel averted what would have been a serious accident.

Water Purification
The use of the ultra-treatment for purification of drinking water is very but it is more expensive and maintain than so. methods. An efficient filter be provided to clarify the water and care must be exercised to prevent the accumulation of scum or sediment in the apparatus, as this renders the treatment ineffective

METROPOLITAN MONDAY



Paramount News Aesops Fables

Why Advertising Costs More Today--

In 1916 the Daily Press at Nebraska City, Neb., had a daily expense of \$40; now its daily expense is \$130.

In 1916 this same paper paid out \$8,100 in wages; in 1925 it paid about \$23,000 in wages to the same number of persons.

In 1916 it was able to get along with modest equipment which was purchased at moderate prices. Today it has more than \$50,000 invested in machinery, and it is by no means over-equipped.

Figures like these might be given truly by every newspaper in Iowa or in any other state. plant in the average town of 8,000 people. Circleville—is worth \$50,000 to \$100,000 average payroll on such newspapers run

IN CIRCLEVILLE, THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD PAYS OUT \$26,000 PER YEAR WITH ITS INCREASED PLANT AS A PAY-ROLL WHICH IS SPENT IN CIRCLEVILLE STORES BY EMPLOYEES OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Are You Afraid of Your Wife?—There's a Reason for It

BIG BOSS DOWNTOWN MEEK IN OWN HOME

Men Seem to Think That Women "Have Their Number" So They Don't Put Up a Bluff at the Fireside.

By LOUIS E. BISCH

HERE are wives who set out deliberately to make their husbands afraid of them. Many more wives, however, achieve that result without trying, without wishing it.

It is astonishing how many really capable, virile dynamic men there are who become as subdued as a well-trained pup the moment they set their feet inside the house. Outside they may be powerful in the business world. Inside they are as meek as lambs. In the world of affairs their word may carry the greatest weight. In the home what they say counts for less than the chatter of the pet parrot.

When a man is afraid of his wife it does not mean necessarily that he does not love her. On the contrary, his fear may be the direct result of his love.

In the courting stage men not only idealize women, they almost always overidealize them to an absurd extent. Despite disillusionment afterwards, something of the idealism sticks. And so we find them continuing to look up and revere with a certain kind of awe the woman who has been their ideal.

The mother complex has a lot to do with it also. In fact, it is the basic cause of man's fear of woman.

The mother was the first to say "don't." She it was who corrected and punished. The mother was the child's real boss, much more of a boss and much more to be feared than the father.

Even when the mother is gentle, and the child is somewhat afraid of her. Is it not the mother who teaches the child self-control in matters of physical necessity; and does not every child, without exception, develop a certain amount of shame and guilt towards the mother because of it?

Then again, every man realizes that a woman senses things, divines things, makes what seem to be guesses, but which hit the bullseye surprisingly often. Therefore he wonders what she will say, what she suspects, of what she may accuse him.

And he often gets so after a while that even if he has nothing to fear and nothing to hide he feels guilty just the same.

Lastly, few men really understand woman. A woman to the average husband is most mysterious and, puzzling, much harder to comprehend than Einstein's theories of relativity. And whatever is mysterious is terrifying.

The worst of it is that women themselves do not relish fearful and intimidated husbands. When men help in the housework and wash the dishes when it is not necessary, wives accept the service; but, deep down they feel scornful. One never hears them boasting about it to the neighbors.

Women have a distinct appreciation of what is man's work and what is woman's work. They admire the man who excels in his own masculine occupation. They often actually despise the man who steps into the domain of feminine activities, and they get a real kick out of it when their husbands refuse to be made molly-coddles.

The wise husband will do well to recognize his natural and inherent tendency to fear his wife and will guard himself against it.

The wise wife will not take advantage of her position.

Lastly, deep happiness and accord were never built upon fear.

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Love may be blind, but sometimes he wears goggles to deceive. Coshocton, O., Tribune.

Considering what we called it, who could blame Skylerup's comet if it never returned again?—Steubenville, O., Herald-Star.

The new economy teaches that the way to prosper is for everybody to go right out and blow his money. —Liverpool, O., Review Tribune.

Someone once asked why beautiful women haven't any brains. The answer is "They don't need 'em."—Fostoria, O., Daily Times.

Love is an itch around the heart that you can't scratch.—Fostoria, O., Times.

Girls with dreamy eyes are usually the widest awake.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

Double the twin-bed idea was originated by a man whose wife liked to eat crackers in bed. —Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Blanche Mehaffey, pretty film player, and George J. Hausen, Los Angeles business man, have made application for a marriage license. The nuptials will take place in the near future. (International Illustrated News)

A hick town is a place where the man with a maniepe is a traveling salesman.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

1890: Hitch your wagon to a star. 1928: Try to ape a movie star.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Love is an itch around the heart that you can't scratch.—Fostoria, O., Times.

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The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1874.

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ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
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LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
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HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE CHILD'S CRY—Lord, I cry unto thee: make haste unto me; give ear unto my voice, when I cry unto thee.—Psalm 141:1
PRAYER—Hear my voice, O Lord, according to Thy loving kindness.

Recognition of Merit

One of the problems of the business world, is how to make such arrangements that the people and the business concerns who really merit the favor of the public and of their employers can obtain it. A business concern will go ahead when it so arranges affairs for its employees, that those who merit promotion can be sure of getting it. This encourages intelligent work and initiative.

In the field of retail trade, a problem existed for many years as to how the firms that show the most initiative, intelligence, enterprise, judgment and systematic methods, could get the recognition that they deserve for their superiority. In a community where advertising had not been much developed, such concerns would find it a slow and tedious process to obtain recognition. They would rarely get complete recognition for their merits.

A firm might under such circumstances have quite superior methods and be prepared to deliver the public unusually good goods for a price below the average cost. But for various reasons, the majority of the people in that community might never realize or find out that such a concern was doing better work than its competitors.

Modern advertising has become a tremendous force in shaping business development, largely because it provides the means by which the concern of special enterprise can obtain full recognition for its merits and get the same very quickly. If its judgment and foresight have enabled it to offer certain goods at a price below the average value, it can present the acts about these goods through the medium of printer's ink, and the people are quick to respond and come in to examine and buy the goods thus offered.

Thus advertising is one of the most conserving and economic forces in modern industrialism, since it encourages merit, efficiency, and fine service.

The Brotherhood of Man

Wars and international jealousies and trade disputes between countries almost make people at times despair of the truth of the beautiful saying about "the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." And then comes some shocking misfortune which shows how small the world is and how closely men are knit one unto the other.

An American submarine was rammed recently and sunk. Divers tried to attach chains to the vessel so it could be raised and the unfortunate crew rescued. Graphic descriptions were cabled all over the world, telling how by taps the imprisoned men begged the divers to hurry on with the work of rescue and how by the other taps the latter tried to reassure them.

Whatever newspaper readers gathered in European cities that terrible and tragic and pathetic story was discussed. Those men, locked in their submerged prison, were tapping not only at the walls of their cage. They were tapping at the hearts of their sorrowing and sympathizing brothers the world over.

Not Many Thinkers

A leading figure in the automobile world told an audience recently that only five per cent. of the people in this country really think, while 10 per cent. imitate these real thinkers, and the rest of the people believe the things they hear and read.

The ability to think could be defined as a capacity for carefully observing facts, plus the ability to draw conclusions based on these facts, rather than on conclusions that someone else has reached. The people who make such original observations, and then draw their own conclusions, are the ones who lead the country in business and politics, and in their own social and neighborhood circles.

Instructions in Citizenship

Many schools are making an effort now to give instruction in good citizenship. There is nothing more important for pupils to study. A junior high school at Springfield, Missouri, has recently had a contest in good citizenship, in which the pupils are given certain awards, a plan that could well be tried out in many places.

Points like the following are considered: Keeping building clean, protecting school property, proper conduct in the building, participation in athletics, music, playground activities, debates, and school paper, prompt attendance at classes, economy in using books and paper, etc.

As a student, one goes a long way toward forming the character of citizenship one is going to manifest in later life. Those who help the school work to go on in an orderly way, will be helpful in civic life later on.

There's nothing new, Jesse James and Captain Kidd had the same kind of insanity the alienists are discovering now.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

"Women show more taste in their clothes than they used to," according to a fashion advertisement, and that isn't all they show, either.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

The man who talks to himself must be satisfied with the replies he receives.—Bellefontaine, O., Examiner.

A Yale student was elected "best looking and most modest man on the campus." Either half of that may be true.—Akron, O., Journal.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

DEACON JONES

THERE is
A story I'd
Tell you
Of Deacon Jones
Who got tired
Of being so prim
And prissy and
Went out and broke
A few laws
And the people for
Miles around
Who had known Deacon
Jones talked about
His sudden topple
From his high seat
And wondered in
Amazement
That a man seemingly
So religious and
Judicious and cautious
Should suddenly
Become a King Ben
Type.
And at the same time
The Deacon was
Cutting his figure
Eight
A plain Bill Jones,
A town loafer,
Was cuttin' up just
Twice as much—
Going the Deacon one
Better—
But no one bothered,
And no one paid any
Attention
To him, simply because
He was plain
Bill Jones—

And what we mean to say
Is,
I've told you this
Story
Simply to point out to
You that everyone
Must live up to
The ideals other people
Think they have
Whether they've got
Them or not;
If you've been placed
On a pedestal for
Worship,
Sit there like a real
King even though
Your feet burn to run
Away from it all.

It is estimated that \$200,000,000 is spent annually in trying to save souls in the United States. Not half soles, Oswald, not half soles.

The other day we saw something dark in the street and kicked at it. It rattled, and an irate motorist jumped up and wanted to know what we were kicking his new Ford around for. Ah, me!

THE TREND

"Where are you going?" I
Asked a short skirt I'd spied—
"I think I'm going to a waist,"
With a grin it replied.

—Sam Hill, Cincinnati Enquirer.

From what I've seen of some
I've noticed everywhere,
If they just keep on going
You won't see 'em for the air.

—Norman Ralston, this colyum.

From what I see of them,
(Remember what I've said)
Is that I'll bet ere long
They'll ornament the head.

—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Last night Evangelist Scoville spoke on "The Bible Hell." Mr. Deloss Smith sang a solo, "We Will Meet You There."—Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Press.

Not us. We're making other arrangements.—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.
You may make other arrangements, Judd, but the chances are you and I will join the chorus.—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

What we'd like to ask Judd is, who is making these arrangements, anyway?

Why doesn't someone start a "Stay-at-home" Week?

We're always suspicious of any kind of a strange dish they serve us at the restaurant, thinking in our uncertain way probably it's spinach in a new dress.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"Knee-length skirts have reduced street car and automobile accidents 50 per cent."
Wouldn't it be fine if accidents could be prevented entirely?—LAUGHING GAS.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 23, 1903.

Mrs. Frank Adams of New Lexington terminated a visit with Mrs. William Barnes. Alf Duffy had a coon roast at his place of business last evening.

Mrs. Michael Cannon fell at her home on Ohio street Wednesday and injured her spine. Born in this city, the 22nd, a son to Mr. and Mrs. M. Dulsky.

Mrs. Luther Noggle was called to South Perry by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Anna Breath.

The voters can't be lured to the polls by talking to them about the duties of citizenship, but there would be a tremendous outpouring if each one got a dollar for voting.

THIS "SERVE YOURSELF" EVIL



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XIII.

When the solo flights were more or less successfully completed the flying instruction was divided into two periods of forty-five minutes each. One of these was used for dual and the other for solo practice.

An instructor would attempt to smooth out the rough points in his students' flying and demonstrate the method of going through new maneuvers so that the cadet could



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It is a common saying that men and women hate to pass forty, and put on glasses.

There is a greater trial ahead of them: to have all their teeth out, and buy a set of the kind that never looks natural.

False teeth are as easily detected as a wig; but people are rather more charitable for false teeth—somehow, they expect a man to holdy face baldness.

A writing man says the learning of the past, written five or six hundred years ago, is as much greater than the wisdom of the United States today as the Rocky mountains are greater than mole hills. The statement is absurd. The wise men of old had no wisdom men of today do not possess, and, in addition, moderns know a thousand things the ancients knew nothing about. Modern men are, of course, the wisest that ever lived, since they have had the advantage of longest experience. And experience is the real education.

The word atheist is a good one. In a broad sense it means one who refuses to accept a theory without reasonable evidence. Be an atheist about the popular doctrine that there is either joy or profit in idleness, dissipation, unfairness. On the other hand, have faith in truths well established, and practice the lessons they teach.

A good many speak contemptuously of the Pollyanna stuff. It is tiresome, truly, but do not forget it is very important. Many men and women go to the devil who might have saved themselves had they remembered the "Pollyanna stuff."

Did you ever know propaganda to be used for an undoubtedly good purpose? Is not propaganda pretty generally the instrument of a half a dozen or so who want a certain thing done, and start in to whip the majority into accepting it?

Since no one tells the truth, it is inevitable that every man claims to be a greater patriot than he is, and to love everybody more than he does.

It has long been said of a man I know that he is going to the devil. He arrived the other day, and I hear no more of him.

The best preaching may be found in maxims that persist a long time. Here is something more substantial than a "new idea," possible to be abandoned in a week or a month for something else.

None of us are very satisfactory; we are merely the best those who accept us can get.

be given the opportunity to go up alone and try out the maneuvers for himself.

One of the first lessons was "three sixty"—so named because its completion required a total change in direction of three hundred and sixty degrees. The cadet would take off and climb to eight hundred or a thousand feet. The higher he went the less difficulty he had in properly completing the maneuver. Then he would fly into the wind directly over a landing "T" in the center of the field. As the plane passed over the "T" he throttled his motor and made a quick bank either to the right or left depending upon his preliminary instructions. The object was to make a complete circle and land without using the motor, bringing the plane to a stop beside the "T."

"One eighty" were the next requirement and they were probably the cause of more crashes than any other maneuver. They were started in the same manner as the "three sixty," but with the plane heading down wind and at only five hundred feet altitude. They required quick manipulation of controls and a steep bank into the field just before landing.

Next came acrobatics. Loops, spins, barrel rolls, Jenny Immelmans, figure-eights, wing-overs, and reverses, every one of which each cadet had to master thoroughly during his course at Brooks.

After the first few weeks had passed we became more or less accustomed to life in the cadet detachment, and found a little time now and then to look around the country and even spend a night in San Antonio. Our examinations were purposely given on Saturday morning so that we would not spend the week end studying. It was well known that too much studying affected a cadet's flying and the school schedule was arranged with that in mind.

Our day began with first call at five fifty-five and flying started about seven. At eleven we returned to the barracks and from one to five we devoted to ground school. After supper we could study until bed check at ten o'clock. Plenty of sleep is a necessity for the student pilot, and that fact is recognized nowhere more than in the army schools. Every week night at 10 o'clock the cadet officer of the day checks each bunk and turns in the names of vacant ones.

Some of academic subjects, such as aerodynamics and machine guns, required nearly all of our time after school because of approaching examinations, whereas others were comparatively easy and the classroom instruction was sufficient in itself. When we were not studying there were always plenty of other things to attract our attention. If one of the boys left the post, as sometimes happened, he often returned to find his belongings heaped together in the middle of the floor with the army cots piled on top. Several times some cadet returned at midnight to find his equipment carefully transferred and set up on the roof or in the mess-hall. Another one of the favorite sports was to put a hose in the bed of a

sound sleeper at 2 a. m., or, if he slept with his mouth open, to fill it from a tube of shaving cream or hair grease.

One of the fellows found a scorpion in his bed and each night for a week thereafter looked through the bedding for another, but finally became careless and forgot to look. His nearest neighbor promptly placed a number of grasshopper between the sheets near the foot of the bed.

Another evening it was reported that three pole-cats had crawled into a culvert in front of the barracks. For an hour we attempted to smoke them out. When that failed the fire department was called and we washed them out. The smoke had evidently taken effect, however, and soon three dead pole-cats came floating out from the culvert. The next problem was how to make use of such possibilities. That question was worthy of most careful consideration. After a survey of the barracks we found that our cadet first sergeant was in San Antonio. There was scarcely one of us who did not have some small score to settle with him so we took one of the pillows from his bed and after removing the pillow case, placed it behind one of the pole-cats. The desired results were then obtained by stepping on the back end of the cat, and after cautiously inserting the pillow back in its case, we replaced it on the first sergeant's bunk. The results were far above expectations.

One by one the occupants of that bay arose and carried their cots outside, until by midnight, when our sergeant returned, there were only a half dozen bunks left, including his own. By that time the odor had permeated through the other bedding, and he was unable to locate the pillow as being the primary cause of offense. Any night for nearly two weeks thereafter our first sergeant and his cot might be located out behind the barracks, and the inspection of quarters, which was to have been held the following morning, was postponed indefinitely.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Production of this novel.

In old France, Feblen, a youth as handsome as good, awaits a coach to bear him away to train for the priesthood. In Amiens he meets Manon Lescaut, a beautiful orphan, being taken to a convent by her only relative, a brother who doesn't want to be bothered with her. The brother, seeing Ravoire, a rich connoisseur of women, feasting his eyes upon her, suddenly realizes Manon's worldly value, and bargains her for gold to Ravoire, who plans to take her to Paris. Manon is bullied into the agreement by her brother. Feblen, meanwhile, seeks to help her.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Slowly Manon began to realize that someone in the courtyard was trying to attract her attention. It was Feblen. He had been waiting patiently for Lescaut's departure.

When Manon saw him he was gazing at her with worship and true adoration in his eyes. His whole attitude and the comfort he seemed to inspire made her feel that he was the one person in the world she could trust. She held her hands appealing toward him.

With an expression denoting only unselfish love and tenderness Feblen answered her call for help.

Moving quickly over toward the low hung balcony, he impulsively climbed up the jutting stone wall and grasped the railing so that he could look adoringly at her.

"There are tears in your eyes—" "They will go away now," she replied tremulously, but when more tears continued to come she ex-

plained, "My brother has made some miserable plans for me and my heart is breaking."

"I know," I heard them talking. "That is why I am here."

"But nothing can be done. Apparently it is the will of Heaven."

The sweetness of Manon's expression as she saw the air of sorrow with which she announced her fate so man's thought of what might be involved he said, impulsively:

"You have inspired me with a tender interest. Trust to my honor and I will sacrifice my life to save you from the tyranny of this situation."

"Oh, if you could I shall owe you more than life itself could repay."

"No, not that—just trust me more than anyone else in the world."

"I do trust you, Monsieur, and I—I—need a friend."

Feblen's hand went out to hers in protection. As they looked deeply into each other's eyes the moment was too big for either of them to speak.

A noise in the stable yard drew their attention that way, and Manon cried out in sick realization as she saw the coachman climb on the box and gather up the reins that held four prancing horses in check.

"That is the coach that the Comte is ordered to take you away." Both of Feblen's hands tightened over Manon's slender ones.

"I can't go with him," cried Manon, looking hopefully at Feblen.

Slowly he grasped her mean: She was suggesting that he "take her away." The very thought made him forget his boyhood.

Trembling with emotion he inquired, "Will you trust yourself to me?"

"Oh, yes. . . . Wait while I get my things."

Manon forgot her former terror, and running into the house gathered up her bag and little pill she was back on the balcony in a moment, her arms out.

With difficulty Feblen reined her over the railing and they began their dangerous and thrilling ascent to the ground. Like two children on a lark they raced across the courtyard and drew up breathlessly at the waiting coach.

Feblen opened the door with a lordly gesture, and turning to Manon said, "May I help you in—and here is your bag and basket!"

Feblen was fast learning that he was less a boy than he had imagined.

The man on the box looked down protestingly. "This coach was ordered for the Comte De Ravoire."

"Well!" thundered Feblen threateningly. Then with an eloquent swing he took out a purse of gold from his belt, and tossed it indifferently to the coachman.

"Your pardon, M'elieu le Comte," apologized the man. "I had not expected to see so young a gentleman."

Feblen raised his hand in a gesture that seemed to signify, "All right, but no more mistakes from now on." Then he said, "Just a moment and we will pull out with all speed."

A clever thought had come to Feblen, and dashing into the stable he disappeared from sight for a few seconds. When he climbed into the coach with Manon he wore a worldly expression of cunning and satisfaction that would have amazed the Bishop.

With the crack of a long whip and the clatter of horses' hoofs, the coach started down the road.

In the meantime, Lescaut had been vainly searching the inn for Manon. In chagrin and desperation he was finally forced to admit to the Comte that he could not find her.

"What?" The Comte paused in the midst of ordering the servants to carry his luggage to the coach. "She must be about some place!"

Lescaut glanced out the door rather than meet the Comte's eyes. He saw the coach going down the highway. Grasping the Comte's arm he cried in amazement, "My God! There is Manon—see her through the rear window—and there is a man with her!"

This last was uttered as Feblen's head came through the window, urging the coachman to lash the horses into greater speed.

Lescaut and the Comte hastened out into the courtyard.

They were joined by Tiberge, Feblen's friend, who had recognized his fellow student as Manon's companion. Tiberge had a singular affection for his friend and from what he had seen of Feblen's strange actions he suspected the youth's passion. He wanted to save him from ruin. But was it too late?

Unconsciously Tiberge fingered the rosary at his belt and whispered a prayer for Feblen's salvation.

"Landlord!" shouted Lescaut frantically.

The fat little man came running from the inn.

"Prepare some horses immediately! We must overtake the coach!"

Lescaut was in a furious temper. To think that inexperienced Manon could get away from him just when she had become a valuable property! Putting aside his own annoyance he tried to soothe the Comte as they walked hurriedly toward the stable.

No sooner had they arrived than the landlord met them at the door with this startling news: "There is not a horse in the stable! The young scoundrel cut them all loose before he left."

"But we must overtake them!" whined the Comte impatiently.

"Impossible, Sir. There are no horses in the countryside that can overtake the ones I assigned to that coach."

In hopeless, temporary defeat, Lescaut and the Comte retired to the inn to plan on setting a trap for Manon as soon as she arrived in Paris with her young escort.

CHAPTER IV

Manon was on her knees, perched up on the seat, looking out the small back window of the coach at her brother and the wealthy roue, the whom Feblen had just saved her. As a bend in the road hid the courtyard from sight she settled down into the seat with a great sigh of relief.

"Do you suppose they will come after us?" This was a new worry.

"They may want to," consoled Feblen. But they will have a hard time getting started because I turned all the horses loose just before we left."

"You amused Manon and she laughed delightedly. It was the first time Feblen had seen her in a gay mood. The laugh was so infectious that he joined her in sheer delight. Again they were like two youngsters on a day's excursion, with no thought of trouble to mar their enjoyment.

Gropingly Feblen's hand went in search of Manon's. A thrill of ecstasy passed through them at the warm contact, and sitting close together they looked trustingly into each other's eyes.

Feblen's heart expanded to include a thousand bits of pleasure of which until now he had not remotest idea. A delicious consciousness of enjoyment spread through his mind and soul. He sank into a kind of delirium in which he thought only of the beautiful trusting young girl at his side and the fact that he was her chosen escort.

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IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFRAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

County Auditor Wells, Bryce Piggs, Pickaway county auditor, and Mrs. Fern Dennis Yates were married Saturday morning, Jan. 21, at 10 o'clock, at Newport, Kentucky. Rev. Mr. Borneham of the Methodist Church of that city was the officiating minister. Mrs. Briggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dennis of Mt. Sterling, and at present she is associated with the Circleville Oil company on West Mound street. Mr. Briggs has been County auditor for five years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs, of New Holland. They are at home at 462 North Court Street.

At Diamond Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt and daughter, Evelyn Jean, all of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Dimond on South Court street.

Eastern Star Concert

The Chanters of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, will give one of their famous concerts in the Masonic Temple, this city, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Circleville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dinner will be served in the banquet room, to the Chanters and their ladies and the members of the order here, and their other guests will be served with a covered dish dinner.

Leaves for South

Mrs. J. C. Rader, of South Washington street, left Sunday for a trip in the south. She will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach in Houston, Texas, and will go from there to Galveston and to New Orleans, where she will enjoy the Mardi Gras. She will also journey to Atlanta, Georgia, where she will be entertained at the home of Captain and Mrs. Ray Odaffer. The latter's father, Mr. L. C. Odaffer, who has also been visiting his son, will accompany Mrs. Rader when she returns to Ohio. His home is near Ashville.

Birthday Party

In honor of her daughter Virginia's ninth birthday, Mrs. O. L. Cartright, of South Court street, entertained 24 little friends, Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. M. L. Crites. The guests were Dorothy Avis, Ruth Dunlap, Mary Margaret Fohl, Marvene Wallace, Catherine Moore, Betty Jane Bach, Catherine Moore, Ellen Miller, Gene Lucas, Ann Denman, Mary Hall, Matilda Davis, Agnes Dinsmore, Doris Howell, Eleanor McAbee, Mary Ruth Tolbert, Ann Reichelderfer, Ellen Reichelderfer, Bobby Goeller, and Bobby Owens, all of Circleville. Those who came from out of town were Ann and Elizabeth Reber, of Ashville, and Eleanor Jacoby, of Columbus.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Leland Pontius will entertain her bridge club Tuesday evening.

JACKIE COOGAN IS BETTER THAN EVER

Juvenile Star, Nearly Grown Up, Demonstrates Ability in Sea Picture.

It isn't more than a couple of years back that the wisecracks of the films wagged their heads and opined that Jackie Coogan would soon be at the age where it would be impossible to find suitable screen stories for him.

As usual, the prediction turned out to be a brilliant failure. Jackie is finding even better screen stories than when he was a little tot. "Near grown up" roles give him a better chance at constructive work.

As an example—there is "Buttont's Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's new sea story now playing at the Metropolitan theater. Jackie plays — of a page or bellboy on a great ocean liner in an amazingly dramatic adventure of the sea. None of the old ship stuff about it — it's on a modern liner, a veritable floating hotel, where science has mastered all the hardships of the sea — but where adventure is just as interesting as in the days of the clipper ships.

Jackie is a boy who ships, idolizing his ship and his captain, and on the threshold of a career at sea — as the British Merchant Marine trains its apprentices. Adventure — a wreck, and a remarkable heart interest episode in which he sacrifices his career for the captain he loves, are worked into an amazing plot.

Lars Hanson is a compelling figure as the captain of the liner and Gertrude Olmsted delightful as Ruth his fiancée, while Roy D'Arcy deviates from villainy to play a very comical role. Polly Moran adds more comedy to the plot, and Paul Hurst, Coy Watson Jr., Jack McDonald and others of note are in a well balanced cast.

NEWEST PHOTOS OF MISSING GIRL



Here are three new pictures of Frances St. John Smith, missing New York heiress and Smith College student, for whose discovery rewards now totaling \$12,000 are offered. The photos with the glasses make quite a change in her appearance, and she may be passing unrecognized somewhere by wearing them.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS, Jan. 23—(INS)—Tomato Hart sometimes takes the place of hors d'oeuvres for dinner.

Prepare a good pie-crust and line a deep pie-pan with it. Turn in a good white sauce with cheese and tomato extract. Over this place a layer of small tomatoes cooked in butter and stuffed with onions and mushrooms, seeded olives and a little chicken liver. Sprinkle each tomato with cheese and bake in the oven.

IRISH PRESIDENT IS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(INS)—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, is scheduled to arrive in Washington this morning.

An elaborate program of entertainment and sight seeing has been arranged for his four-day visit.

Mother of Former Czar Gets Photograph of Son

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 22—(INS)—The Dowager Empress of Russia who is now spending her last sad years in the Villa Hvidovre, near this capital, has just received the last photograph taken of her son, the Czar Nicholas II.

It was taken by Mr. Gollman, a photographer who happened to be in Russia at the outbreak of the Revolution. He was authorized to visit the Czar a short time before his murder and took this photograph. It was naturally with some difficulty that he succeeded in passing the custom officials with it. The Empress has added it to the already large collection of photos of her unfortunate son and family.

Before committing a murder it is wise to be certain that one can produce an insane ancestor.—Belletontaine, O., Examiner.

COL. LINDBERGH HAS PICNIC IN HONDURAS



"Plucky Lindy," ambassador of good will, is shown as he arrived at Quinta Germania, near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as the guest of honor at a picnic. On Lindy's right is Mrs. Agnacio Aguirre, daughter of

the late John E. Ewing, former U. S. minister to Honduras. Right of picture is seen U. S. Minister Summerlin.

(International Illustrated News)

VATICAN DOOR SHUT BY POPE, BISHOP SAYS

Canadian Church Leader Takes Issues With Recent Papal Encyclical.

MONTREAL, QUE., Jan. 23—(INS)—"The Pope has slammed the door of the vatican in the face of all Christian people outside the Roman Catholic church."

In these words Bishop Farthing, head of the church of England diocese of Montreal, paid his respects to the recent papal encyclical and gave the official lead to all Anglicans resident in Canada in a stirring sermon preached from the pulpit of Christ Church cathedral.

The vatican book being closed, it must remain closed "until the Holy Ghost himself sees fit to open it," his grace declared, "and other Christians could only leave his holiness to answer for his action to the great head of the Christian church everywhere."

Proceeding with his sermon, Bishop Farthing contrasted the language of the pope with that of Saint Peter and declared the claims of the papacy to be without scriptural foundation.

Voiced by a church of England bishop in North America's greatest Catholic stronghold, his grace's words are regarded here as an expression of "official" church opinion that will have far-reaching influence throughout British lands.

Paris Style Hints

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS, Jan. 23—(INS)—Fluffy, ruffled frocks are the latest proofs to woman's return to feminine fashions. After a little run on boyish modes and trouser-skirts, women are now coming out in curls and ruffles. They are an important part of present modes and not missing from the styles which forecast spring.

Jean Patou was the first dressmaker to launch these ruffles and every other designer has followed with his very own version. He made a charming dance-frock of chiffon treating it as if it were satin or some other weighty material.

A very modest blouse with a very modest décolletage (which makes it all the more alluring), is blouse slightly above the hips. There is a little triangular yoke at the right side of the skirt in front and back from which the ruffles hang. They have a diagonal movement and the upper ones end in a single loop on the left hip.

Chanel's version of ruffles makes them suitable or the woman of practically any age. The skirt is made entirely of narrow, circular ruffles of satin, each ruffle lifted a bit at the center front, so that the movement of the skirt is something really beautiful to look upon.

A charming ruffled green chiffon from another house has all the interest centered in the skirt which is first shirred on to the bodice and has many narrow ruffles gathered at the top. The skirt which ties in a soft bow on the left hip has ruffled ends.

Nothing can be more charming than these ruffled frocks for dancing and the smart world seems to have completely succumbed to them.

Western New York Faces Serious Shortage of Ice

CHILI, N. Y., Jan. 23—(INS)—Western New York is faced with a serious shortage of ice, the usual season for cutting now three weeks overdue and not a cake cut.

Farmers and dairymen who have their own ice houses and effect an appreciable saving through cutting their own ice are faced with the prospect of buying refrigeration throughout the coming year. Thus far the warm weather has prevented formation of a crop and no relief in sight.

A week or ten days of steady cold weather is necessary to form ice sufficient to bother cutting, harvesters say, the usual time for good cutting starting in the middle of December.

BURGLAR GETS LIFE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23—(INS)—George Page, negro, was sentenced here to the Ohio State Penitentiary for life after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking into an inhabited dwelling. Page is said to have received \$95 from the home he entered and robbed.

Note to young men: It's much harder to keep your hands clean if you are determined to use them.—Wooster, O., Times.

C'EST LA GUERRE

James G. Dunton's latest book, "C'est La Guerre" is now on sale at Hamilton and Ryan's drug store.

Tonight's Radio Program

MONDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 String Quartet; 8:00 Half Hour with Great Composers; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Family Party.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Serenading Shoemakers; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WWJ—Detroit—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Musical Program; 7:45 Prog. from WEAF.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00 Columbia Chain Prog.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Barrett's Orch; 7:30 WJZ Prog; 8:30 American Composers Prog.

WRNL—Baltimore—6:30 WEAL Orch; 7:30 NBC; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Rec.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Studio; 8:30 Prog. from New York.

TUESDAY

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:15 Organ; 9:00 Arcadiana.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orch; 7:30 Quartet; 9:00 Continentals; 10:30 Ukulele Lady.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Weavers; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:30 Palais D'Or Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 9:30 Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEAF.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketiers; 8:00 NBC Prog; N. Y.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8:30 Prog. from N. Y.

London Firm Plans Expansion Program

LONDON, O., Jan. 23—Increased employment, new building expansion and enlargement of the steel furnace industry in London is announced by M. B. Armstrong, president of the Thomas & Armstrong Co. The Armstrong Furnace Co., with capital of \$750,000 has been incorporated, with M. B. Armstrong, president, and R. W. Boyd, president of the London Exchange Bank as treasurer to take over the Thomas & Armstrong Co., plant and steel furnace interest.

The Thomas & Armstrong Co., will use the money received from the sale of its furnace assets to enlarge the sale of its farm line and other sheet steel products. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Boyd retain their connection with the Thomas & Armstrong Co.

INQUIRY DROPPED

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23—(UP)—Detectives today abandoned further investigation into the poisoning of five Waite High school students who became ill following a dinner prepared in the school laboratory. Officers said they could discover "no malicious intent" in connection with the poisonings. The victims recovered.

"Chicago is a Church-going Town," reads a headline. Why shouldn't it be, considering all the funerals of her gangsters and their victims?—Marion, O., Star.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Trans-Atlantic Dirigible Trips Will Start Soon, Expert Asserts

Regular Schedules of Travel by Air Will Link Principle Cities of World Within Short Time, British Engineer Predicts—Arranges for Test Flight.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Trans-Atlantic dirigible service between the United States and Great Britain is only a matter of a comparatively short time.

Within two and one half years giant, cigar-shaped dirigibles will be speeding over the Atlantic carrying hundreds of passengers in a regular weekly service between London and New York. Six months later an alternate daily service will be in operation.

Within ten years great "trunk routes" will span the high seas linking by dirigible such cities as New York and London, Berlin and Bombay, San Francisco and Honolulu, Miami and Rio De Janeiro, London and Cape Town, Shanghai and Leningrad—in fact all the principal cities of the world.

This interesting prediction was made by Commander C. D. Burney, British airship constructor and member of parliament, in an interview today. He is here to interest financiers in dirigible transportation and to confer with government officials for landing privileges for the R-100, now under construction in England by the airship guarantee company.

Dirigibles Favored
"It will be dirigibles, not aeroplanes, that will carry passengers back and forth from Britain and America—as well as other countries," declared Commander Burney.

Puffing a pipe and talking with a marked English accent, Burney continued:

"The world is on the verge of a revolution in air transportation but the people do not realize it. They do not know what is going on in the technical world—what wonderful improvements have been made in dirigibles. A new type of dirigible has been designed. It is five times stronger than any air ship yet built and will be driven by six engines developing four thousand horse power.

Plan Test Flight
"My dirigible, the R-100, will make a test flight between London and New York in July or August of this year. The dirigible is fitted with cabin accommodation for 100 passengers. It has a restaurant that will seat fifty persons at one time. It will also have a lounge, a dance floor and promenade decks."

"Will dirigible passenger service, if it proves a success, make steamship passenger service obsolete?" he was asked.

"No," he replied. "People will still travel on liners. But to those who want to save time and who are willing to pay for that advantage the dirigible will get the preference."

Dirigible flights from London to New York will take forty-eight hours, because of the adverse west winds, but the trip from New York to London will be made in

thirty-eight hours, he said. Passenger rates will be as follows: Eighty pounds (nearly \$400) for a berth in a four-berth cabin; 100 pounds (\$500) for a two-berth cabin and 120 pounds (\$600) for a single berth cabin.

To Lower Prices
"Prices will come down the longer the service is in operation," Commander Burney asserted.

Asked if the dirigible would prove of more value than the airplane, in the event of a war, he replied:

"I think dirigibles would be useless from a military standpoint. They would be no good for combat but might be of much value for patrol work."

Burney said "emphatically no" when asked it, in his opinion, aeroplane or seaplane Atlantic service is in sight.

"I do not think there is the slightest prospect of such a service for many years to come," he said. "Even when aeronautical development enables machines to be built capable of carrying a paying load I do not believe such machines will compete either in comfort for the passengers or upon an economic basis."

Aid To Aviation
"The dirigible and the aeroplane are complementary to each other. The inauguration of a Trans-Atlantic passenger service will inevitably insure a number of feeder aeroplane lines springing up and bringing traffic to the terminal points. The aeroplane today cannot carry with safety a commercial load a greater distance than 400 miles."

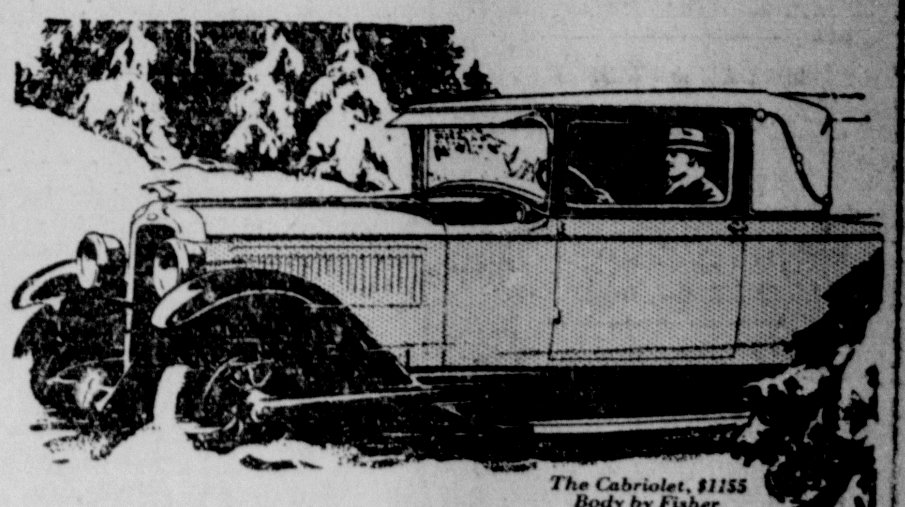
Commander Burney said the dirigible R-100 will be capable of attaining a speed of 80 miles an hour. Other dirigibles his company plans to build will make 100 miles an hour. He said he planned to ask the war department for the use of the dirigible mast at Lakehurst, N. J., when the R-100 flies across.

He will ask the Canadian authorities for the use of the mast at Montreal, so that the R-100 can come down at either place. He said the company that will launch the Trans-Atlantic passenger service would have to have \$35,000,000 capital but he did not anticipate that the money could be raised among financiers until after the R-100 had made several satisfactory cross-Atlantic flights carrying passengers.

SUNSHINE RAISINS contain Iron, Vitamines, real energy; at your grocers.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.



Drive It Wherever Your Fancy Leads

Wherever you drive the All-American Six. In the mountains... over the roughest roads... here in town. You'll find it equal to every occasion. You'll find it has All-American staunchness for all American roads... No stay-at-home car, this big impressive Six. Drive it wherever your fancy leads. The road that can stop it has never been discovered. That's because of the way it's built... Here is a wealth of power... of smoothness, snap and speed... of vivid style and luxury reflecting the famous body craftsmanship of Fisher. Here are such features of advanced engineering as the G-M-R cylinder head... gasoline pump... crank case ventilator... harmonic balancer, air cleaner and oil filter. Here is exactly the car you've wanted... at a price you'll gladly pay. Prove this yourself by driving the All-American Six!

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.

Pontiac Six, 2-Door Sedan, \$745. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment—Available on all body types... special front fenders with tire wells... 6 wire wheels with tires... rings... collapsible trunk rack... \$100 extra on open cars... \$110 on closed models... 6 disc wheels with same equipment, \$75 on open cars—\$85 on closed models.

L. M. Salter, Inc.

146 West Main Street CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CLOSE COMPETITION FEATURES BIG TEN CAMPAIGN

PURDUE ONLY UNBEATEN FIVE IN CONFERENCE

Boilermakers Meet Tough Foe Tuesday Night—Chicago Beats Ohio State.

BY GENE HOFFMAN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—In the jargon of the campus, this Big Ten basketball war is getting "hot." The start of the third week of the championship season finds Purdue clinging desperately to first place—the sole undefeated team in the circuit—with Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin in a death grip for second place, and Michigan and Minnesota tied for third.

The four remaining teams—Chicago, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State—are deadlocked at the bottom of the pack.

The Boilermakers kept their slate clean by trouncing Iowa Saturday night, 46 to 28. Purdue holds the lead by virtue of having won the only two games it has played to date.

Hard Game Ahead.
Tomorrow night, however, may be another story. It is then the Boilermakers go up against the toughest foe on their schedule—Indiana. The Hoosiers have won three games and lost only one. By winning this contest tomorrow night, Indiana can slide into first place and push Purdue down to third position.

This game—probably the most important of the season—will be played at Lafayette on Purdue's own floor. If Indiana wins, the Hoosiers will be an excellent bet to cop the title. The same goes for Purdue.

The Hoosiers kept within striking distance of their ancient rivals by beating Illinois Saturday night, 44 to 29. Branch McCracken, the Indiana scoring ace, fattened his total-points column considerably at the expense of the Illini.

Ohio State Beaten.
In the other game played Saturday night, Chicago surprised the circuit by smacking over Ohio State, 25 to 21. Much has been heard of Coach Olsen's revamped Buckeye lineup. The fact that they were good enough to hand Northwestern its first beating of the season two nights before, led to the belief that the Buckeyes at last had a winning combination that must be reckoned with.

The Purdue-Indiana struggle tomorrow night and the Chicago-Minnesota game at Chicago Saturday, are the only games scheduled for this week.

HOPPE NEARS LEADER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Willie Hoppe was within a half game of Allen Hall, leader of the American three-cushion billiard league after defeating Harry Wakefield 50 to 38 in a fifty-three inning game.

TILDEN IS WINNER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23.—William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, won the mid-winter invitation tennis tournament of the Buffalo tennis and squash club by defeating Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., 8-6, 6-2, 8-10, 10-8.

PITTSBURGH LOSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The New York rangers defeated the Pittsburgh pirates 4 to 1 in a national league hockey game.

MAY MOVE CLUB

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 23.—Spencer Abbott, owner of the Lincoln franchise in the western league, was still undecided today whether to move his club to Pueblo, Colo. He will attend a meeting here later in the week at which the removal will be discussed.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at my residence on the Berger farm, two miles northeast of Circleville on the Ringgold pike, on

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1928

A full line of farming implements, horses, cattle, hogs, corn fodder, hay and household goods.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock prompt.

Lunch served on grounds.

NELSON WARNER

Emanuel Dresbach, auct.
M. D. Warner and Wilson Dunkle, clerks.

Hears Missing Plane



Raymond H. Black, radio operator of the steam trawler Tide, reported at Boston, where the Tide docked, that he had held a radio "conversation" with the "Dawn," which has been missing with Mrs. Grayson since December 23rd.

BOBBY JONES IS FRATERNITY HEAD

EVANSTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., famous amateur golfer, boasts a brand of new honor today. Bob is now the honorary "eminent supreme archon" of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his college fraternity. The honor—the highest in the gift of the fraternity—was bestowed by the grand headquarters, located here. Jones belongs to the Georgia Tech chapter.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS IN FEATURE BOUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Howard Bentz, Milwaukee middleweight and Teddy Esterbrook of Cleveland, will appear in the ten-round feature bout of the pioneer Boxing Association's show here tonight. They have agreed to weigh 160 pounds. Billy Showers of St. Paul, and Billy Bortfield of Milwaukee, will clash in the eight-round semi-windup.

HOCKEY PLAYERS GET INTO FIGHT

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 23.—(INS)—Billy Cotou of the New Haven club of the Canadian-American Hockey League will be punished by a \$25 fine and a major penalty for his action in striking George Redding, Boston player, over the head with his hockey stick in last night's game here. Redding was removed to the New Haven hospital and several stitches were taken in his forehead.

Cotou's apparently unwarranted action led to the melee and he was rescued by police from the infuriated Boston players.

JAPS TO SEND TEAM

TOKYO, Jan. 23.—(INS)—The Japanese Tennis Association today decided to send a team to compete in the next Davis Cup play, the team named was Harada, Toba, Ohta, and Tamio Abe, a new entrant.

GRANGE TEAM WINS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Benny Friedman's Cleveland bulldogs lost to Red Grange's New York Yankees, 9-7, in a professional football game. Bo Molenda, former Michigan fullback, scored the winners' points with a touchdown and field goal.

SEE LAUGHRAN AS IDEAL TYPE OF RING CHAMP

Light Heavyweight King Is Praised for Willingness to Fight All Comers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Panegyrics are being penned nowadays about the admirable qualities, in and out of the ring, possessed by Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion. The boys hailed him as the true type of fighting champion because of his performance in taking on McFigue, Slatery and Lomski in title bouts within a matter of two months and they listening with real respect to his challenges leveled at the various heavyweights, beginning with Gene Tunney and, for we all know, perhaps ending with the precise, correct young man.

However, the one man Loughran wants to fight hasn't been mentioned. He happens to be the only one of the big timers through whom Loughran can hope to further his ambitions but you can't argue an Irishman out of a fixed idea. He wants to meet and beat Jack Delaney.

Different Now
A year ago, this nation would be wholly understandable, for at that time Delaney was the big shot and the man beating him simply went right to the head of the class. But now Delaney regardless of his knockout of Berlenbach general is considered passe.

There isn't a man in the top flight who wants to bother with him, since to beat him is to gain nothing and to lose to him is to lose all. But an Irishman with a grudge never reckons results. Loughran would go in there with Delaney for money, marbles, milk chocolates or the exercise. He has never forgiven Delaney for giving him the runaround when Jack was lightweight champion.

His enmity, however, dates back further than that. It goes back to a Philadelphia ring some two or three years ago when Delaney was right on top of his career after one of the Berlenbach fights. He took on Loughran as a work out and, according to all accounts he got a good one.

Called It Draw
The decision of a referee and two judges said that Delaney had won on points. Everybody in the house thought Loughran had won in a slow jog and, being a Philadelphia product, they naturally went right to the roots of their hair and tore out enraged hands. Order only was restored when the chairman of the Pennsylvania boxing commission jumped into the ring and called the fight a draw.

He thought he was doing Loughran plenty of good but Thomas never saw it that way. According to his account, he won the fight away off by himself and the declaration for a draw was just twenty cents on the dollar to him. However, he didn't blame the commission chairman. He boarded up his censure for Jack Delaney, although the latter hadn't rendered the original decision but merely had taken it.

Loughran fired challenges at him but these weren't accepted. If they had been, Tommy could have cashed on his enmity. He can't now. But then, as intimated above, an Irishman with the grudge is not a business man. He's just nobody's business at all.

Americanism: Thinking up some new kind of hardship so you can feel charitable by relieving it.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
EDITOR, SPORTSMATTER

Tex Rickard and Gene Tunney, partners in the business of producing annual battles "of the century, sesquicentennial or what have you?" are hoist with their own petard.

Which is to say that the overinflated heavyweight bubble has burst right in their faces.

Having created and subscribed to the impression that the heavyweight champion must meet only such opponents as are capable of attracting from 100,000 to 150,000 cash customers, Tex and Gene find themselves faced with the unpleasant prospect of a period of idleness.

The promoter and the champion had pinned their respective hopes upon the recent Sharkey-Heeney fiasco. Rickard expected Jack to bowl over Tom and be ballyhooed as the "logical contender" from now until June. Tunney thought Heeney would punch the big Little full of holes and come along for a licking in one of the New York ball parks next spring.

Instead, Tom and Jack were mutually and jointly "eliminated" amid distressing cries of anguish from Tex Rickard and others at the ringside.

If Tex and Gene were not absorbed with the idea that each heavyweight championship fight must be more sensational, more spectacular, and, of course, more costly than the last, they would not find themselves on the horns of their present dilemma.

I never have been able to understand what was so particularly sacred about a heavyweight championship fight, but then I never have shared the profits of one, so naturally the grapes are sour.

But seriously, if Tex and Gene weren't so insistent upon the champion's next opponent being a great figure of ballyhoo as the one and only logical challenger, their problem would be a lot less complicated. There would be few to join Tex and Gene in their tears if the "gate" for the champion's next defense of his title failed to reach \$3,000,000.

It may be asked: who is there to give Tunney a proper fight? I do not think that the proposed repetition of the elimination fiasco will answer that question satisfactorily, because I do not think any of the entrants is good enough to lick Gene. Or even to come close to it, as Dempsey did at Chicago.

Throw the champion in with Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Jack Delaney or Paulino Uzcudun, it doesn't matter much which, Tunney is a certain winner on points in a short fight.

I have always believed that if an outstanding contender rose suddenly from the ranks this winter and stood out head and shoulders above the other challengers, with a series of knockouts and a world of ballyhoo, Jack Dempsey would remain in retirement and not come back for a third licking at Tunney's hands.

Now the situation is such that Gene practically has to have Jack, or do without his annual million dollars.

Paris Movie Director Uses Wine to Pep Up Mob Scene—Other Paris News

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(UP)—A historical film of the French revolution was being made in a studio at the edge of Paris. To put a little life into the mob scene, the director distributed dozens of bottles of wine. A half hour later the "revolutionary army," deep in its cups, was attempting to carry off the leading lady. In realistic fashion, the mob wrecked the interior of the studio.

The artists in the Gobelins national tapestries, manufacturing establishment have gone on strike because the government made them work Christmas and New Year's day to show visitors to the factory how tapestries are made. The Gobelins were founded in the Fifteenth century but boomed under Louis XIV. None of the output is ever sold, but is immediately placed in museums. So slow is the work that each artist-weaver completes about one square yard of tapestry in a year.

Two French scientists, MM. Henriot and Huguenard, have perfected an instrument which makes 11,000 revolutions a second, or 660,000 a minute—four times faster than an airplane motor will turn. In a body turning at such terrific speed, the centrifugal force becomes such that any object placed inside presses against the side with a force equal to 2,000,000 times its own weight. A grain of sand thus can have the force of four pounds of weight.

President Doumergue is to lose one of his noisiest neighbors, the Sporting club, which adjoins the Elysee Palace on the east where another but quieter neighbor is the American Library of Paris. The president did not complain but other neighbors protested because youthful athletes in the club accompanied their exercises with shouting. The neighbors al-

so protested that the club maintained a gambling salon which was a miniature of the Monte Carlo Casino.

The courts dug up an old ruling which prohibits the use of buildings along that part of the Champs Elysees for anything except "family purposes." Deciding that gambling was not part of a family's purpose, the courts ordered the Sporting Club to move. The club protested that nearly fifty million francs had been spent in a cement bathing pool and gymnasium, but it will move.

An unusual marriage took place at Dieppe recently between two residents of Dieppe, both born in Dieppe the same day, the husband being ten minutes older than his wife. In the birth register, the entry of the wife's birth follows directly after that of her husband. Husband and wife always lived only two houses from each other.

Tarlton

Prof. Earl Wolfe of Ashland, O., and Robert Wolfe of Cincinnati were called here Monday by the serious illness of James Wolfe. His condition remains the same.

Charles and Cliff Wolfe and families and Herbert Milligan and wife of Lancaster were Sunday guests at this place.

Mrs. Ellen Thomas was called to her sister's, Mrs. Nora Leist, whose death occurred Thursday night at her home near Chillicothe.

Mr. Charles Hummel, an employe of the McHenry Shoe store, Lancaster, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. Chester Seim were Lancaster visitors Friday.

Miss Anna Pontious of near Tarlton went to Stoutsville as a substitute teacher several days this week.

Ashville played Salt Creek basketball Friday evening at the community hall. The boys' score was 19-13 in favor of Salt Creek, and the girls' game ended 5-5.

The Presbyterian Aid Society was entertained by Mrs. Laila Zehrung Thursday afternoon. A good attendance and a fine time was reported.

Miss Minnie Delong who is attending school at Laurelville was the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Put to Death?



Betty Chambers "squealed" to the Chicago police about the secret operations of a gang of "stickup" men—and shortly afterward she was found dead, strangled. It is believed that the law of the underworld has claimed another victim.

(International Newsreel)

Mrs. Jacob Delong, who live here for the week end.

Mrs. Homer Allen returned from a protracted visit with her daughter at Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. Fred Amerine of McArthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barcus were in Tarlton, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Hinton of Columbus spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cora Bethel of Tarlton.

Dr. Smith of Lancaster was called in consultation with Dr. Ervin in the case of James Wolfe, Sunday.

Rev. Woodard and family accompanied by a number of the Methodist people attended a Bible class convention at the Methodist church in Circleville, Sunday.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Keeping up to date or even a little ahead of the procession is of vital importance in the loan business. Every modern means must be employed to help people get money as they need it and repay as they can. Red tape and unpleasant formalities are no longer necessary. Contracts and printed forms must be of the most modern design to allow for any deviation from regular schedule due to certain temporary conditions. On-the-dot, by-the-clock punctuality is no longer expected in settling a loan.

The City Loan always keeps abreast of the times and frequently sets the pace in serving those who need extra money for any purpose.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan

113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

EUROPE HOPES NEW GASOLINE IS SAFETY FUEL

Aviation and Motor Circles Interested in Fuel Claimed to Be Non-Combustible.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Aviation and motor circles throughout Europe are greatly interested in a new type of gasoline, invented and perfected in France, which is supposed to be almost entirely non-combustible.

Experiments have shown that it is impossible to set fire to the liquid with a naked flame, nor does it ignite when it is splattered upon a red-hot metal surface. It is conceded that the discovery will have a tremendous effect in reducing the danger of fire both in aviation and in motoring, and the British Air Ministry is taking immediate steps to obtain full details with a view to ascertaining the possibilities of its use in the Royal Air force.

French Discovery.

The fuel is the discovery of M. Ferrier, an official of a French Government Department, who immediately handed over his patents to the French Admiralty. It was tried in French planes on flights of considerable distance, and found to be fully as useful as ordinary gasoline, with none of the latter's hazards.

Motor experts in London have experimented with the new gasoline and found that when a match was applied to the liquid, it was immediately extinguished. It was found that blotting paper soaked in the paper would burn, but it did not flare up with explosive violence, as ordinary gasoline does.

The new "safety fuel" as it is

called is causing something of a sensation.

Increases Safety.

Aeronautical experts point out that one of the greatest hazards of flying is the danger of fire, either in mid-air or in the cash of a crash, and if the new gasoline lives up to its promises, this danger would be practically eliminated. A machine using this fuel might crash, the tanks might burst, and the fuel pour all over the hot engine and exhaust pipes without there being any risk of fire.

It is intimated that the British Government may attempt to use the new fuel in the engines of the giant dirigible R 100.

"Year's coal output down," says a newspaper headline. We thought most of it was up in smoke.—Martins Ferry, O., Times.

Read the Classified Ads.



Coal pile getting a bit low? Just give us a ring, tell us the kind of coal you want, and our truck will deliver the coal promptly.

Helvering & Scharenberg
Washington & Ohio Sts.
Phone 582

Public Sale

Friday, January 27 1928

At Twelve O'clock

On the late Cary Short farm 8 miles south of Circleville and 3 miles north of Yellow Bud.

40 Head of Horses

Consisting of one span of spotted mules, weight 2300 pounds, four and five years old; and several good mated mares and geldings, weighing from 1350 to 1700 pounds.

HARRY SHORT

Buick Beauty . . . Buick Luxury . . . Buick Performance for only \$1195

You can buy a Buick closed car at prices as low as \$1195, f. o. b. factory. You can buy it on the liberal G. M. A. C. plan—with a moderate down-payment which may be taken care of by your present car in trade.

These prices mean maximum value, and in Buick you get real beauty—real comfort—real performance. You get the unrivaled value resulting from Buick's unrivaled production in the quality field.

Come in—see Buick—compare it with other cars of similar price—then let the facts decide you to buy Buick.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1295 • COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added.
The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

The Circleville Motors Company

119-121 Court Court Street

CHAMBERLIN DEFEATED BUT NOT DISCOURAGED



Clarence Chamberlin, noted flyer (left), and his co-pilot, Roger Q. Williams (right), look mighty tired and drawn-out after bad luck halted their attempt to crack the world's endurance record at Ragsvick.

At N. Y. Their backer, A. R. Martino (center), is shown trying to cheer them up after they'd been forced down.

(International Newsreel)

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists—50c.

FREE

Write for special test box
POSAM CO.
242 West 47th Street
New York City.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—THOROUGHbred Jersey cow and Oliver sulky plow. Call 9181. 40-31x.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD IRON safe. Cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at The Herald Office. 29-31.

FOR SALE:—ONE YEAR'S SUB-scription to The Circleville Herald at \$6.00 per year. Telephone 782 or 581. 38-31.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD PAPER cutter. Inquire at The Herald Office. 38-31.

FOR SALE:—214 ACRES ALL tillable, known as the Ethel Brown Hollenbeck farm, Union Township, Ross county, \$100 an acre, \$10,500 can stand. Ralph Holderman, care Postoffice Columbus, Ohio. 40-31.

FOR SALE:—8 ROOM BRICK and 6 room frame dwelling with baths, located on brick streets. 33 acre farm, good improvements and location; all tillable, at the right price and terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
Phone 234. 40-61.

FOR SALE:—WALLPAPER AL-so do paper hanging. Samples delivered at house. A new and complete line. Prompt and efficient service. George A. Young, Phone 892. 33-91x.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SE-dan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-271f.

FOR SALE:—SONG BIRDS, and hen birds. Call 1151. 40-31.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED room 142 East Mill street. 38-31x.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -271f.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; 140 West Mill street. 39-31.

FOR RENT:—5 ROOM HOUSE, gas electricity and water in house. 620 South Clinton St. Call 920. 38-21x.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED room with bath 531 South Court street. 40-31x.

FOR RENT:—TYPEWRITERS, terms reasonable, special rates to students. Phone 994. 40-51x.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT:—ONE small house or flat, modern. Address box 89, The Herald. 38-31.

WANTED:—ONE THOUSAND more people to read The Circleville Herald, Circleville and Pickaway county's best home newspaper. 38-31.

WANTED—A FEW THOUSAND more boosters for Circleville. 38-31.

WANTED—EVERYONE IN CIR-cleville to shop in Circleville, not Columbus. 38-31.

WANTED—OPINIONS ON HOW to improve our home city. Address The Circleville Herald. 38-31.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—A BULL DOG, BRIN-die. Telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Pontius. 39-31.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger
20-261, Attorney, Circleville, O.

% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO

WOMAN FLEES TO FOIL PLOT TO GET MONEY

Extortioner, Signing Letter "The Iron Hand," Makes Demand for \$25,000.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Jan. 23 (INS)—Mrs. Walter B. Lashar, wife of the president of the American Chain company and one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic women in New England, was hastening south today with her infant daughter, confident she had foiled a \$25,000 extortion plot by a man who signed himself "The Iron Hand."

Pinkerton detectives guarded her and the child in their Pullman compartment, for Mrs. Lashar feared "The Iron Hand" was inspired by William E. Hickman, Los Angeles slayer of Marion Parker.

Extortioner Failed
Mrs. Lashar's immediate appeal to her husband and authorities after receiving the first of three letters forestalled the extortioner.

A black bag, stuffed with chopped paper instead of banknotes, was left at the entrance of the Lashar estate, Hearthstone Hall, at Round Hill, Fairfield, where the letters specified.

Police waited in ambush to spring upon whoever reached for the sack. No "Iron Hand" stretched forth.

Still to guard against the warning: "We are ready to strike and strike hard," the millionaire's wife and her baby departed. Plainclothes men eye the mansion night and day.

Interest Offered
"We are in need of a little money and thought you could help us out. You have \$15,000 in cash in your possession. One year from date we may return the sum with interest at 6 per cent."

"You are not to say anything to any one about the loan. There is to be no slip any way. We are ready to strike and strike hard. You are to place the bag with the money behind the right main gate of your estate between 5 and 6 p. m., Jan. 10, 1928. You will be watched, so no mistake."

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 47c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 74c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23 (INS)—Produce — Butter: Extra 49-51c; firsts 46-47c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extras 52c; extra firsts 49c; firsts 47c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state, new 29-30c; old 30-32c.

Poultry: Fowls 25-26c; roosters 16-17c; springers 27-28c; ducks 22-24c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 18-20c.

Apples: Delicious \$3.00 bu.; Baldwin's \$2.25-\$2.35 bu.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$14.00-\$18.00 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.40-\$2.50 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.80-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls and Delaware \$1.25-\$1.50 a hamper.

Tomatoes: HH. \$1.50-\$2.75 basket of 2 dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.50-\$2.75 (100 lb. sack).

Cucumbers: HH. \$2.00 basket of 2 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23—Butter—Prints 54-54 1-2c; tubs 53-53 1-2c.

Eggs—White 50-52c; current receipts 36-38c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-29c; hens (light) 22-24c; roosters 16-17c; springers 28-29c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 43-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables — Tomatoes \$7.00-\$7.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.15-\$1.35 bbl.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (INS)—Hogs — Receipts 67,000; market steady; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.25-\$8.35; heavy weight \$8.10-\$8.40; medium weight \$8.20-\$8.45; light weight \$7.80-\$8.45; light lights \$7.35-\$8.35; packing sows \$7.00-\$7.65; pigs 6.75-\$8.15; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 17,000; market steady; Calves—Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice 16.00-\$18.25; common

loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.

loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.

loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN

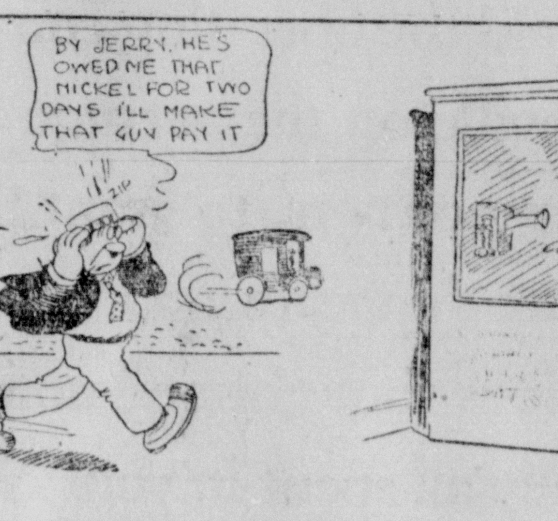
By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

It's perfectly safe to get noisy over the Phone?

By Fisher



Letters To the Editor

A FREE FRANCHISE
Editor, The Circleville Herald,
Circleville, Ohio.

The plea of The Scioto Valley Railway and Power Co., to Circleville, published in your issue of Saturday, Jan. 21, in a page advertisement, relative to a renewal of their franchise through the principal street of the city, (which the Company secured by its proposal to keep the pavement between its rail sand 18 inches on either side of its right-of-way in repair, was, to say the least, the cheapest franchise of its kind ever secured in the great state of Ohio.

At the time this franchise was secured through the manipulation of Harry M. Daugherty, ex-United States Attorney General, who figured prominently in the celebrated Tea Pot Dome Oil lease scandal, no one even thought that the Traction Company would have motor automobiles to contend with (Which was no fault of Circleville or its Councilmen who granted the Corporation a nearly as free-as-the-air-they-breathed franchise through the City of Circleville, on the principal street running North and South).

The Traction Company has no one to blame but itself for existing conditions, however. During the months of preparation for the World's War when 40,000 soldier boys were being prepared for the service at Camp Sherman, the Company raised its rates on freight and passenger service and has not discovered that the war is over, as far as its rates are concerned, with the result that the Company forced business men along its right-of-way to use motor transportation because the rates of the latter were cheaper and more convenient. Four people can also travel to inter-

mediate points in "Tin Lizzies" for less than half what the Traction Company charges for passenger traffic on its regular car service, to say nothing about its 15 cent extra chair-car service.

It looks like a lot of nerve for the big corporation to put up the argument it advanced in your excellent journal viz: "THAT CIRCLEVILLE SHOULD RENEW ITS FRANCHISE AND GO TO THE EXPENSE OF KEEPING THE BRICK PAVEMENT WITHIN AND WITHOUT ITS RIGHT-OF-WAY IN REPAIR DURING THE NEXT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS."

We are not foremen Circleville granting the Traction Company a renewal of its franchise on identical the same terms as the original franchise which is secured for a mess of pottage, in which the Treasury of the city did not participate.

A READER.

Paris Has Opposition As Mecca For Divorce

PARIS, Jan. 23 (INS)—Paris is not the only divorce mecca of France. Official figures for the third trimester of 1927 show that Marseilles, Toulon and Amiens had the same divorce records as Paris, one for every nine marriages.

Lyon followed closely with one divorce for every ten marriages; Rouen had one in eleven and Grenoble and Bordeaux one in fifteen.

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Chas. H. Myers,
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Phone 550. 25-1f.

For best quality Coal and lowest prices call

H. M. CRITES & CO.
Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-1f.

COURT NEWS

WILL IS FILED

The will of Rachel Scholey, of Scioto township, has been probated. The testator leaves all her personal and real property to her sister, Clara Scholey, and after the real property is given to her nephew, Asa Scholey, providing that he gives his father a home where ever he desires.

Clara Scholey was named and qualified as executor. The estate is estimated to be worth \$4,200 of which \$200 is personal. Preston E. Peters, Robert Gibson and Paul E. Peters were appointed appraisers.

APPOINTED APPRAISERS

D. L. Heffner, William Kraft and Richard Hess were appointed by Judge Joseph W. Adkins as appraisers of the estate of Jacob Heffner.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gilbert Lowe, 36, moulder, Washington C. H., and Iva Ater, 20, shoe worker, New Holland, Rev. G. J. Troutman.

The Oak Family

There are probably 300 species of the oak tree, almost all of which have been found in the northern hemisphere.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 2, 1927.)
Leave Circleville, Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND
No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
No. 31 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

Fullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broadway service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address
C. H. JOHNSON,
Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Roanoke, Va.

Good for the Teeth

Few know that sage leaves are excellent for the teeth. The leaf can be rubbed on, or chopped very fine and used with a brush. The effect is astonishing. A little lemon juice is another good tooth tonic, though it needs to be used but occasionally.

Service Not Enough

No services are of any value, but only licenses. When I have attempted to join myself to others by services, it proved an intellectual trick—no more. They get your service like apples, and leave you out. But love them and they feel you and delight in you all the time.—Emerson.

All-Metal Nest

Scrap metal, including old bicycle spokes and bits of sheet metal, have been used by a pair of pigeons for building their nest in the yard of a Greenwich (England) metal merchant; the finished article weighs about 22 pounds.

Democratic Hats

The Turkish fez was the most picturesque and economical hat in the world. Worn winter and summer by every man in Turkey from the sultan to the poorest laborer, it was the world's most democratic head covering.—Woman's Home Companion.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

States communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE,
H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense

When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.

Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed.

RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895.

The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company

FRANCHISE

Our pay roll in Circleville per year to 41 families	\$54,900.00
Our taxes in Pickaway County per year	9,741.43
Our original cost made necessary by paving	49,024.73

OUR RAILROAD REVENUE IS DECLINING AT THE RATE OF 20 per cent. This loss is due to the increased use of private automobiles and trucks. It is plainly shown that the citizens of Circleville are not supporting us in each department of our business, the revenue from your city is steadily decreasing. This condition is general throughout our system, and the only way we can offset it is by reduction of expenses. We are asking your council to relieve us of the burden of paving maintenance. **THIS RELIEF IS BEING GRANTED IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION,** the people realizing that in order to retain railway service, they must do what they can to aid the operating company in a reduction of expense. It will not cost the City of Circleville on the average of more than \$1,000 per annum, distributed among all property owners, to grant the relief we ask. This amount would be distributed on the tax duplicate, and would be unnoticeable to tax payers. We ask that you give this serious thought and note from the above figures showing our pay roll which is practically all spent in your city, and our taxes which go to your county, what a serious matter it would be for **OUR SERVICE TO BE ABANDONED.** You may consider that a relief so small as \$1,000 would not decide the question, but we wish to point out the fact that should we shoulder the maintenance in Circleville, it will be necessary for us to do the same in all franchises secured on our line in the future. Our expenses are steadily increasing, one of which is a 5 per cent average raise in taxes this year in Pickaway County over last year. We have faithfully fulfilled our present franchise for a period of 25 years. **COMMERCIAL BUSES AND TRUCKS** use all portions of your pavements, and are required to **PAY NOTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION AND NOTHING FOR MAINTENANCE.** Our cars pass through your city **HALF HOURLY**, while **SCORES** of buses and trucks are wearing out your paving day and night. The operation of our railroad to your city is an important matter, and we would ask that you do only what is being done generally, i. e. **INSTRUCT YOUR COUNCILMAN TO VOTE FOR PAVING RELIEF.**

THE SCIOTO VALLEY RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

R. T. Johnson,
General Manager.